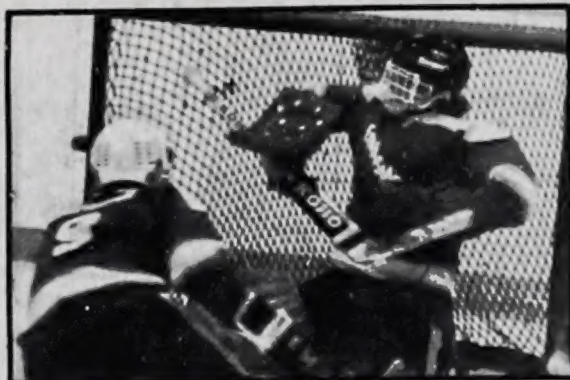


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Thanks for a thrilling performance!

The finale of the Minden figure skating carnival brought together skaters and their coaches for a gesture of appreciation. Here Lisa Carr presents a gift to guest skater Don Jackson, a former world

champion who put on a dazzling performance. Looking on are instructors Shelley Markle, left, and Jane Symons.

Response to road concern doesn't satisfy councillors

MTC district engineer Don White's written explanation of the level of winter maintenance on Highway 121 between Haliburton and Minden has been described as "a put off" and "completely unacceptable" by Dysart et al. reeve Murray Fearrey.

White provided the explanation to county council after it passed a resolution initiated by Dysart that called for improved maintenance of the road. Council wanted the level of service to match that in effect for the 1984-85 season.

While admitting that the Haliburton patrol yard has been downgraded, White said there has been "no change in the designated level of service for any of the highways in the Minden-Haliburton-Carnarvon area."

White said the MTC has followed a policy of combining patrol yards wherever possible to reduce expenses. "It was because of this that when our Haliburton Patrol supervisor retired last February we decided it was an appropriate time to combine the Haliburton and Minden patrol yards due to their proximity. As the traffic volumes in the Minden area are greater than around Haliburton, we decided to downgrade the Haliburton patrol yard. For winter maintenance we now have one plow and one spreader operating out of Haliburton with two plows and two spreaders working out of Minden."

The ministry also decided to 'privatize' one of the plows as a cost saving measure, a policy followed throughout the province.

Council also asked for a uniform standby rate across the county, but White rejected that suggestion. He said the ministry raised the rate in southern Ontario in 1984, but in the five districts of the northern region, it was decided no increase could be justified. "This was mainly because

we were receiving a sufficient number of competitive bids and owners were not complaining that the standby rate was too low," White said in his letter.

White noted that while the standby rate is higher in the Bancroft District than in the Huntsville District, the average hourly rate bid by contractors remains lower than in Bancroft.

In conclusion, White said supervisory staff "will continue to monitor the winter maintenance operations in the Minden-Haliburton area to ensure such work is in accordance with ministry operating instructions and the required level of service is being provided."

In response to the letter, Fearrey said he "find(s) it frustrating" that he has received so many verbal and written complaints from area residents and cottagers about the condition of the road, and yet the ministry denies there has been a problem this winter. The Dysart reeve suggested White "should read and hear some of those complaints", and drive the road himself after a snowstorm to see why there is unhappiness with the level of maintenance.

"It is not being patrolled as well," Fearrey said.

Council took no further action on the matter last Wednesday, but further political pressure is likely to be exerted before next winter.

CAS service in 'crisis' director tells council

Haliburton County's share of the 1986 Kewartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society budget is up only 3.5 percent from last year, despite the fact that the total CAS budget is up by more than 10 percent. Director Bob Penny told county council last Wednesday that the share is based on the number of children from the area who came into CAS care last year. But Penny cautioned that while the agency tries to predict a realistic budget, costs are determined by the number of children needing service, and that can never be known in advance. While the county's apportionment of the 1986 CAS budget is \$37,243, Penny suggested council might want to earmark somewhat more than that for the CAS, in case the agency runs up a deficit, as happened last year, and must raise more money from county coffers.

Penny said the CAS already is incurring a deficit because of the number of children who are coming into care. Under provincial regulations, the CAS must provide service for children who require it, no matter how costly that service may be.

Despite the budget increases, Haliburton and Victoria Counties remain among the poorest served in Ontario, Penny said. Currently there are only one and a half CAS case workers in Haliburton County, and a total of seven and a half in the entire area served by the Kewartha Haliburton CAS. Other areas with similar populations have as many as 14 case workers, Penny said. The staff must work a great deal of overtime to carry out the organization's mandate, but the province so far has refused to allow any more

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'Compromise' budget ups '86 spending 10%

Haliburton County council has adopted what chairman Bill Howe described as "a compromise budget" which anticipates a spending increase of 10.1 percent this year, including funds to meet a 1985 deficit of \$39,205.

While no single major expense is up dramatically, the increase is the result of higher anticipated spending in almost every category. This year the county expects to spend a total of \$1,226,655, of which \$1,014,870 will come directly from local taxpayers through apportionments to municipalities. The balance of revenue comes from provincial support and resource equalization grants, as well as land division and other major payments to the county.

Howe's most detailed comments were reserved for the deficit, which is the highest the county has seen in recent years. Actual over-expenditures in 1985 totalled more than \$66,000, but underspending of \$35,000 by the county library system, which received extra funds from the province this year, and a saving of \$3000 on maintenance, reduced the deficit to \$39,205. General expenses were over budget by \$1000 as a result of a donation to the Barrie tornado relief fund. Interest charges accounted for \$12,000 of the deficit, and they were incurred because the county consolidated all its accounts into one. Interest charges that formerly were incurred by the roads department no longer appear separately. More taxes were written off then anticipated, adding another \$2000 to the deficit. Health unit requirements amounted to a \$1000 over-expenditure. The deficit was also increased as a result of a \$10,000 cost over run in the operation of the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. County officials also thought the debenture for the home had been retired in 1984, but in fact one more payment of \$14,000 remained, and it appears in the 1985 deficit total. The county's share of the CAS budget also was

higher than budgeted, by \$8000. A further \$13,000 was added to the deficit by the roads department, which went over its planned spending by \$3000, and spent an additional \$10,000 because of the 90 percent construction subsidy from the MTC that was spent last year. Finally, land division and administration costs were higher than

category, the county expects to spend \$226,600, only slightly more than actual 1985 spending. The biggest single expense in this category is the Hyland Crest Home.

Spending for recreational and cultural services will be down substantially from the 1985 budgeted figure because of reduced requirements by the county library

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budgeted by \$5,417.

Most other budget categories were up only marginally, with the most noteworthy items being an increase in council remuneration for the first time since 1977, an anticipated jump in insurance costs, higher allotments for bank charges and interest, and a \$5000 provision for working funds in the general government category.

County roads spending is expected to increase to \$660,000 this year, from the 1985 budgeted figure of \$617,500.

In the social and family services

system, Council expects to spend \$29,350 in this category this year.

Planning and development spending has been estimated at \$98,600 in 1986, up slightly from the 1985 budget figure of \$94,000.

The new budget also includes \$5000 for a press conference the county intends to stage later this year at which city media people and travel planners will be hosted by county officials. Council views the planned expenditure as an investment, and expects it will pay substantial dividends in free advertising and goodwill.

Municipal levies rise to meet budget needs

Local municipalities face a levy increase averaging 10 percent to meet their share of the county's 1986 budget. At a meeting last Wednesday, council approved apportionments that will raise \$1,014,870 from local taxpayers.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's levy is \$193,627, 16.123 percent of the total. Bicroft will pay \$10,534 to county coffers, just slightly more than one percent of the overall levy. Cardiff's levy for 1986 has been calculated at \$49,495, 4.877 percent of the total. Dysart et al pays the largest share of the total levy, and

in 1986, it will contribute \$376,394. Dysart's percentage share is 37.088. Glamorgan's levy has been set at \$57,715, 5.687 percent of the total. Lutterworth will hand over 7.442 percent of the levy, or \$75,323. Monmouth's apportionment of 3.661 percent results in a levy of \$37,154. Sherborne et al has the third largest apportionment, at 11.366 percent, which results in a levy of \$115,350. Snowdon's share is 3.354 percent or \$34,038. Stanhope, with an apportionment of 9.384 percent, will pay \$95,235 to operate the county this year.



Thaws and cold weather had turned Head Lake into a huge skating rink by last Saturday, and these avid hockey players couldn't resist a chance for a pick up

game. In the picture are Craig Robertson, Russell Morrison, Billy Dovell, Jackie Morrison and Paul Dovell.



Members of the Haliburton Red Cross branch gathered at the hospital last Tuesday for their annual board meeting and to honour three women who have worked tirelessly for the organization. In the back row are Ontario vice-president Ken Morley, guest

speaker Betty Spry, president Barbara Dawson, and Reeve Murray Fearrey. The three award winners were Dorelle Baker, Eileen Morrison and Lila Austin.

Red Cross plans clinic:

Donors, volunteers, location and goodies needed

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

If Haliburton County is going to hold its first blood donor's clinic in 15 years, then the local Red Cross branches will have to find a good location with ground floor access, provide the juice and refreshments for the donors and find a troop of volunteers to telephone people about pledges and register donors, the Haliburton branch was told Tuesday night at its annual meeting.

"I think you are equal to the challenge," said guest speaker Betty Spry, the executive director of Region 4. "I just hope you pick it up and run with it."

Haliburton had its first blood donor clinics in the early 1940's, planned at times when the men from the lumber camps would be home. Sporadically throughout the next decades, other clinics were held with dwindling regularity and the last clinic was held in 1971. Now it is the goal of the branches in this area - Haliburton, Minden and Wilberforce - to hold a clinic this summer when all the tourists are in town.

Before the Red Cross will send up a mobile unit to carry out the clinic, the local organizers must come up with 260 to 270 pledges of people willing to donate their blood. Of these, probably a few dozen would be rejected for health or medical reasons, but the supply of blood donated at the clinic will be more than welcome at a time when accident rates are high as 'people take their vacations.

If a mobile unit is sent up, it will provide everything else the clinic needs - from beds to equipment to staff. Once the local branches fill their requirements, it will be 'all systems go' for the clinic.

Blood donor clinics have been a national service run by the Red Cross since 1947, Spry said, but in the last few years there has been a tremendous growth in the amounts of blood needed.

In 1985, 57,124 units of blood were collected from the 268 field clinics, helping reach the need of 200,000 units for central Ontario. Toronto has established two permanent clinics and there are also clinics in Ottawa, Sudbury, Hamilton and London.

Since there is uniform testing throughout the country, shortages can be met by getting blood

from other provinces and in 1985, Ontario had to import 15,000 units.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 66 and must meet certain requirements before their blood is accepted. You can't give blood if you've had hepatitis as an adult, had recent surgery, taken medication or have diseases such as syphilis or AIDS.

The Haliburton Red Cross was told it must be realistic in its expectations of the number of donors it can attract. In Huntsville and Gravenhurst, two centres larger than Haliburton, they have managed to collect between 150 and 200 units at the field clinics. If Haliburton does find that many people respond to pledge calls, then holding two mobile clinics can be considered.

Right now the target date is July 22, from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

It was mentioned at the meeting that there had been a fear that when the Red Cross handed over the responsibility of the Haliburton Hospital to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, participation in the local branch would drop. But as the various reports and honours proved, this has not been the case.

Haliburton post mistress Dorelle Baker received a distinguished service award for her efforts each year during the Red Cross campaign. She hand-addresses 3,000 envelopes and organizes the 45 volunteers who go door to door canvassing for donations. She topped her goal last year by more than \$2,000 when her efforts helped to contribute \$7,257.75 to the campaign.

"Over the years you've really done a remarkable job in building this campaign up single-handedly," said past president and Ontario vice president, Ken Morley.

A distinguished service award also went to Lila Austin, who joined the branch in 1940 and has been diligently working for the charitable organization since then.

"We couldn't keep track of all the different jobs you've done and you've always been active through all those years," said Ken Morley as he handed her the award.

The third rare award went to Eileen Morrison who has been operating the loan cupboard at the hospital for years, providing an invaluable service

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Cardiff township council briefs...

Cardiff council met March 6 and considered the following municipal business:

Council instructed the township solicitor to make necessary adjustments to

provide a Mr. Conway with a deed for lakefront property.

Debbie Donaldson will replace Bob Stevenson on the Cardiff Recreation Committee.

Resolution 15/86 was amended to read: Ronald Mumford, Chief Fire Warden and Edison Lewis, Merle Donaldson, Danny Hogan and Ron Hagen, Fire Wardens.

Council will subscribe to Municipal World for a three year period, one copy for each councillor.

Council took out membership to the Ontario Mu-

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of March 17 to 23, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: four motor vehicle accidents in which no one was injured, and 48 general occurrences, including five thefts.

Man at Large

On Saturday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m., PC Ben Manuge, while patrolling Hwy. 503 in the Irondale area, stopped a car for a speeding offence. A computer check of the driver indicated he was wanted by two police agencies for offences ranging from False Pretences to possession of dangerous weapons. At this point, rather than enter the police cruiser as requested, the man took off down the road and into the bush.

A search until 2:00 a.m. by several police officers, including the Canine Unit from District Headquarters in Peterborough, failed to locate the wanted person. He is Joseph Paul Mikos, age 42, described as male, white, 5' 11", 155 lbs., grey curly hair, brown eyes, with a scar on his upper lip. He was wearing a beige suede coat, blue jeans, and cowboy boots.

Break and Enters

Both Minden and Haliburton villages experienced commercial break-ins during the past week.

On Tuesday, the County Feed Store, situated in the Haliburton Industrial Park off Hwy. 121, was broken into. Approximately \$2,000 worth of frozen meat was stolen. PC Bob Wood is investigating.

On Saturday, the Fireside Restaurant, on Hwy. 35 at Minden, was entered. A quantity of liquor totalling approximately \$200 was removed. It is believed two persons were responsible. PC Bill

Clendenning is investigating.

Accident

On Wednesday, March 19 at 6:55 p.m. on Hwy. 35 near the north junction of Hwy. 35 in Minden Township, Lois McKnight, age 31, of Minden Twp., was driving northbound when she was forced to swerve to avoid a tree on the road. Her '77 Pontiac received \$3,000 damage when it rolled over in the right ditch. None of the three occupants was injured.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301, of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1985, By-Laws to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Stormy Lake in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

THE Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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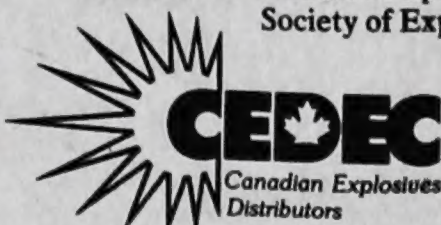
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NEWS

County council approves raises

Haliburton County councillors have voted themselves a raise, the first since 1977. At a meeting last Wednesday, councillors approved a \$20 increase in their pay for attending council meetings, from \$55 to \$75. Their pay for attending committee meetings also has been increased, to \$40 from the previous rate of \$30. Pay for committee meetings held before or after the regular council session remains unchanged at \$10. Mileage rates also are unchanged.

The warden's stipend has been raised by \$500.

Council takes old railway land into its hands

Since the Ontario government has shown no interest in acquiring abandoned CNR right-of-ways, Haliburton County council will take matters into its own hands, forming a committee to study the feasibility of obtaining the land through the county roads department.

Cardiff reeve Mac Peters brought the matter to council's attention last Wednesday, explaining that a number of organizations in the province are banding together to try to get the abandoned lands for recreational purposes. Those groups include an equestrian club from Stouffville which is proposing a provincial riding trail system, and numerous snowmobile clubs who use the right-of-ways.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said the county might be able to acquire the local portion of the abandoned Lindsay-Haliburton line through the county roads department if it earmarked the land for transportation services. While CN has not set a price for the land, Fearrey suggested it might be bought for about \$50,000.

"If the county really wants to retain it, that's the way to acquire it," Fearrey said.

Lutterworth reeve Bill Valentine said that since the line would be used for recreational purposes, it should be bought by Wintario dollars.

Fearrey noted, however, that CN is "finished" negotiating with the province, since no action has been taken, and it is now up to municipalities to begin negotiating with the railway.

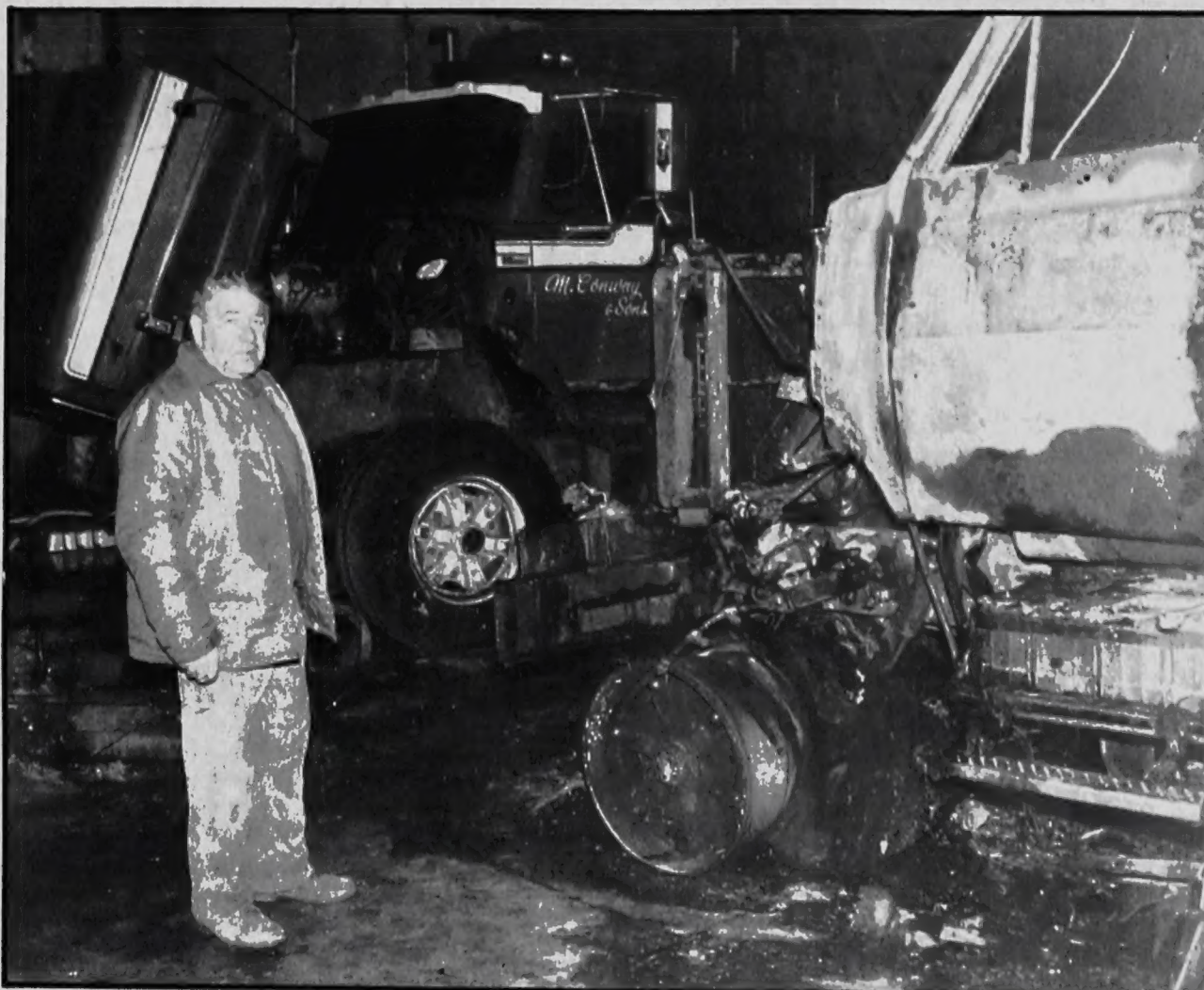
Bicroft reeve Bill Howe acknowledged that for administrative purposes, it would be simpler for the county to try to purchase the land from CN. He said his township would be willing to share the cost with other local municipalities.

Council decided to form a committee to try to negotiate with CN for the line. Appointed were Murray Fearrey, Bob Vick and Bob McCausland.

CAS in crisis

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case workers to be hired, despite the fact that there could be a cost saving if more workers put in fewer hours.

"We're really in a crisis situation," Penny said, noting that the issue has been under discussion with the province since last October without action.



Len Salvatori considers himself lucky that the fire which caused damage to the cab of the dump truck owned by Michael Ogle did not cause an explosion to

occur at the Curry Motors Body Shop last Thursday. The cause of the fire is still unknown but it was isolated to the area below the furnace.

Cause of Curry Motors fire remains undertermined

The cause of a fire which melted the outside components of a truck engine and resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to the Curry Motors Body Shop has not yet been determined.

Last Thursday morning, Rod Smith noticed smoke coming from the building when he arrived at work at Hawk River Construction, opposite the body shop in Dysart's industrial park. When volunteer fireman Doug Whittaker, who also works at the body shop, arrived at the scene he promptly turned off the power, with the clock reading 7:05 a.m.

The building was filled with smoke but the fire was contained in one specific area underneath the furnace. A truck belonging to Michael Ogle was parked beneath the furnace and it sustained the most damage, some of which can be repaired. Another truck, parked only three metres away, was not damaged though some of the smaller fixtures were melted.

Most of the damage at the body shop is to the roof. All of the screw holes where the sheet metal is attached were melted and a new roof will have to be built. The ground was covered in heavy black

soot and while clean up has been going on throughout the week, the body shop has remained open for business.

"I can't believe there wasn't more damage," says part-owner and manager, Len Salvatori. "It was amazing. We have to give the fire department a lot of praise for responding so quickly."

Salvatori believes that if the fire had been allowed to continue much longer, the intense heat would have caused an explosion. Luckily the truck was filled with diesel fuel which is not as combustible as gasoline.

Frozen meat stolen from feed store

Frozen meat valued at \$2000 was stolen from the County Feed Store in Haliburton early last Tuesday morning. Owner Larry Hartin discovered the break-in when he arrived to open the store shortly before 8:30 a.m. The thieves had removed a glass panel from a rear door to gain entry into the building. The panel was unbroken and the screws that held it in place were lying beside it.

Three freezers which had held the meat were empty. It is believed the thieves used a pickup truck to carry the meat away.

Hartin said the culprits must have taken quite a bit of time to break in to the store, unload the freezers and make their getaway. He said it took him about 10 minutes to put the glass panel back in place.

The break-in was made easier by the fact that the building's steel entrance doors had been installed to swing outward, as the building code requires for commercial buildings. That meant the screws holding the glass panel in place were also on the outside of the building, making it a simple matter to remove the screws

and reach in through the opening to unlock the door.

Police attended the scene Tuesday morning to investigate but could not take fingerprints from the door and glass because of the

number of people who come in and out of the building during retail hours.

Hartin said most of the loss was insured. The doors have since been turned and rehung to open inwardly.

Lease plea supported

Haliburton County council has thrown its support behind a group of Algonquin Park residents battling to retain their cottage leases beyond 1995. The provincial government has given the residents notice that the leases will not be renewed for another term, but has allowed commercial operators a lease extension until 2017.

The request for support from council came in a letter from the residents' association, but not every councillor felt it was justified. Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman said the cottagers have known for years that

their leases would one day be terminated, as the province pursues a policy of returning the park to a wilderness state, free of commercial or private development.

Minden deputy reeve Bern Berry saw the request in a somewhat different light. He said the cottagers were merely asking for the same courtesy that had been afforded the commercial operators, with a lease until 2017.

Following a brief discussion, council passed a resolution backing the residents' request for a longer lease.

Province says no to Trent system

The Ontario government will not take over management of the Haliburton lakes and reservoir system, the area's water levels committee has been told. In a letter to the committee, natural resources minister Vincent Kerrio said the province "will not assume management of these systems at this time." Parks Canada currently manages the Trent Severn Waterway system, while fisheries management remains the responsibility of the provincial ministry.

The local water levels committee had suggested the change in jurisdiction as one of several recommendations it made last year, in a comprehensive report on the operation of the waterway system. The committee also wrote to the federal minister responsible for Parks Canada, T. MacMillan, but has not yet received a reply.

At a meeting March 14, the committee adopted a new name. It will now be known as The Haliburton Highlands Water Management Advisory Committee (HHWMAC), to more accurately reflect its role as an advisory body to waterway managers and local politicians.

Presently the committee is considering undertaking a 'situation appraisal' on Conservation Authorities. It will present its findings to local councils, who can then decide whether a local authority should be established to help manage the reservoir lakes.

The committee believe the local reservoir system should be included under the policies and initiatives of the Canada, Ontario Rideau Trent-Severn (CORTS) study, particularly in the area of water management, and will pursue that possibility with public officials.

The committee also gave MNR and Parks Canada officials a consultant's report on the removal of

constraints in the Guii River and alleviating water fluctuations in Shadow and Silver Lakes.

Draft terms of reference for a review by professional consultants of reservoir lakes and waterway structures and procedures are presently being reviewed by the committee.

Officials from the Minden District of the Ministry of Natural Resources are reported to be working closely with the advisory committee on ways to ease the effects of water level fluctuations on lake trout and shoreline ecosystems.

The committee also is reported to be considering how it can take advantage of the recently extended Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, and plans to meet with a representative of that group in the next few months.

The committee meets four times a year, and says that while there are "no quick fix solutions" to the problems of the reservoir lake system, it intends to "press on to a final solution."

Members of the committee for the current year include Harry Davis, county warden; Phil Graham, Minden; Bev Robinson, Federation of Ontario Cottagers and Boshkung Lake; J.G. Strickland, Miskwabi Area Cottagers Association; Wayne Wilson, biologist with the Minden district MNR office; J. Lewis, superintendent with Parks Canada; and Bruce Kitchen, water control engineer with Parks Canada.

Don White, Minden District manager with the MNR, is the senior MNR contact coordinator for the committee. MPP John Eakins and MP Bill Scott are honorary members of the committee, and Murray Balkwill of Drag Lake is an observer. One additional member will be requested from each of the Kushog and Hawk/Halls Lake Cottagers Associations.

SSFC needed, Pascal told

The president and chairman of Sir Sandford Fleming College have received a message of support for the college's local programs from Haliburton County council through Dysart al reeve Murray Fearrey.

Dr. Charles Pascal and board of governors chairman Dick Gorwill attended council last Wednesday to make a brief report on the college's programs, and to hear comments from councillors about what they envision for the Haliburton campus.

Pascal noted that Sir Sandford presently has the best school of natural resources in Canada at its Lindsay campus, and widely respected programs in computer aided design and manufacturing, art preservation and restoration, nursing and many other disciplines.

As for the Haliburton campus, which currently offers year round courses in a wide range of art and general interest areas, as well as the highly regarded Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Pascal said he hopes it will grow "in new and creative ways" in coming years.

Murray Fearrey was the only member of council who saw the visit as an opportunity to indicate political support for enhanced SSFC programs in the county.

"We see a real need for an expansion of your facility," Fearrey said, "especially as it relates to tourism and recreation."

The Dysart reeve said council would do whatever it could to indicate that "yes, we do want Sir Sandford Fleming College (here) and we would like to see it expand, we would like to see it grow."

Pascal indicated that such input would be welcome. He said that while a number of ideas for the local campus were generated at a 'think tank' held last year, "we have not cornered the market with respect to new and innovative ideas in Haliburton County. There's so much more we can do together," Pascal said.

He and Gorwill are expected to attend future county council sessions on an annual basis as the possibility of expanding the college remains a local priority.

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**An Evening with
DR. ROBERT McCLURE**
at
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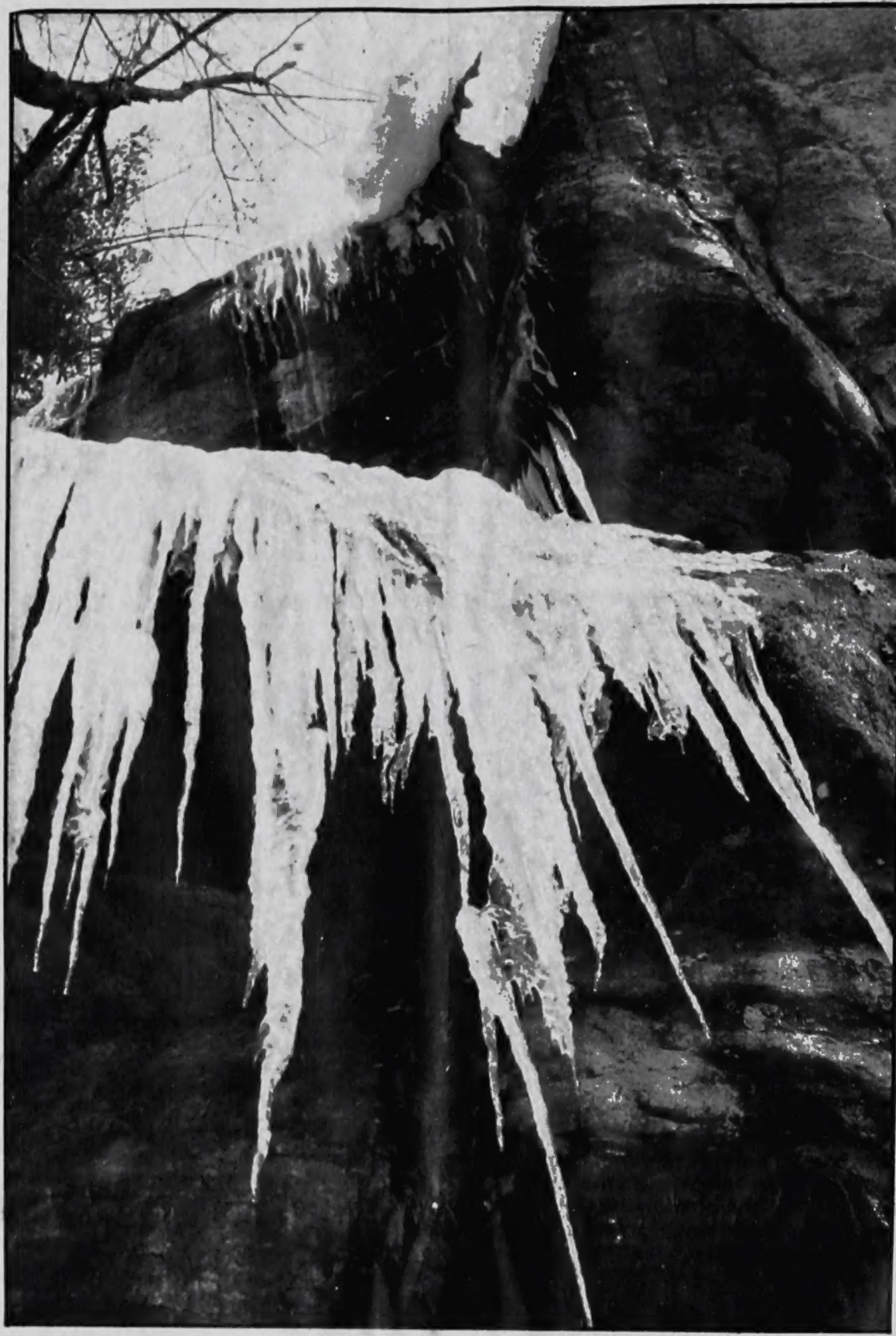
Haliburton County councillors are saying far too little about far too much. And the public is being poorly served in consequence.

Last Wednesday's meeting included several examples of this unfortunate reticence which, while not new, is becoming less and less acceptable as the issues before council grow more complex. Ratepayers might reasonably expect their elected representatives to have something to say at budget time, since most of them take pride in claiming to manage the people's money well. Yet a budget that showed a deficit of more than \$39,000 in 1985 and projected a spending increase of more than 10 percent in 1986, was passed almost entirely without comment. One could argue of course, that this merely proves how well the budget committee did its work. There is merit in this point of view. It is equally likely, however, that the lack of comment indicates if not a complete disinterest on the part of councillors, at least a reluctance to speak up on major matters.

If a budget item increased by 600 percent, and the dollars involved numbered in the thousands, ratepayers might imagine that a lively exchange of views would ensue. Yet when the 1986 county budget included an increase in the mileage, travel and convention category from \$1000 in 1985 to \$6000 this year, no one stood up to ask if the money would be well spent. Councillors knew it was allocated for a promotional weekend involving city media and travel promoters, but no one asked if the plan was to wine and dine these people with taxpayers' money, or if those who attended would be expected to pick up most of the tab. In short, the idea of the promotional weekend had merit, but important questions should have been asked about how it would operate.

This is a relatively small matter, however, compared with the embarrassing silence that prevailed earlier in the meeting when Dr. Charles Pascal, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College, spoke briefly to council. It should have been obvious to every elected representative that Pascal's visit was more than just a social call. It was an opportunity for Pascal, and board of governors chairman Dick Gorwill to assess the level of support among local politicians for the college's presence in the community. That support, or lack of it, will be a key factor in making the dream of a 'Banff of the East', which many people hope the Haliburton campus can eventually become, a reality. And yet the only councillor who recognized the importance of the men's visit was Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey. It was he who, after waiting briefly and in vain for another representative of the county to take the initiative, rose to express local commitment to supporting the college's plans and programs in every way possible.

County council has always operated in a less than formal manner, despite the gong, the warden's chain of office and black robe, and the elevated chair from which the warden presides. Councillors call each other by their first name, even though the county's procedural by-law requires the use of Mr., Mrs. or Ms. This informality is acceptable so long as it doesn't hinder the running of a meeting. But informality is not acceptable when it means that resolutions are introduced and passed without discussion. And it is not acceptable when it means that councillors get away with holding their hands in their laps when the warden calls for votes. Too often, councillors are abstaining from votes by ignoring the call, rather than making their position clearly known. For example, Lutterworth deputy reeve Carol Puffer was critical of some aspects of the budget introduced last Wednesday, most notably an error in calculating percentage increases in various categories and the absence of a provision for long term disability insurance. And yet when the budget was voted on, Puffer did not raise her hand either for or against it. That manner of abstaining should not be permitted.



Spring icicles near Donald

Photo by Len Pizze

Victims are made to suffer twice

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

As a witness to an assault, Saturday, March 22/86, I feel very frustrated. The frustration has two sources. First, I was helpless to protect my friend from an attack by a "drunken lunatic" and second, there seems to be no legal recourse without inflicting undue terror and intimidation upon the person who was assaulted - the victim.

Apparently the law reads that the officer answering an assault call must see visible signs of the assault on the victim's body before he can lay charges. Unfortunately (or fortunately) in an effort to relieve the victim's condition after being assaulted, we immediately applied ice packs to her face, where she had been hit. Consequently, no bruising or swelling ensued. We thought we were being helpful!

There were at least two, if not more witnesses to this incident, and yet the police feel there is not sufficient evidence for them to lay charges, and that realistically, the case would be thrown out of court. Consequently, the victim must lay an assault charge and suffer through court proceedings, lawyer expenses, etc. without police protection.

This creates a dilemma for the victim. Does she follow through on her basic assumptions of human rights and justice and suffer through court proceedings, which may prove fruitless in bringing a lawbreaker to justice, as well as add to her fear of personal reprisals? Does she follow the action (or non-action) the police are taking and suffer in relative peace, probably learning the lesson that the police don't protect the common citizen; that we have no rights and privileges as we assume.

There is something innately wrong with a system in which the victim feels further victimization through taking the "proper" recourse by calling the police; where a person can run up and smash another person in the face and get away with it; where the witnesses come away from this incident wishing that 1) they had been able to better protect their friend in the same fashion she had been hurt, i.e. using physical violence; 2) wishing that the offender had done more damage and left some clear evidence on the victim's face, such as a broken nose, a black eye, or a few gashes here and there.

In essence what I learned from this episode was

that the more violence, the better. The "better" for whom I ask?

I appreciate the officer's realistic explanation of what could eventually happen in court. He knows the situation better than I. What I don't appreciate is knowing that a violent person is walking around in this county, who will probably do the same thing again, knowing he can get away with it.

The next victim could be you or me, and maybe we won't be as lucky (or unlucky) as my friend.

Daun Windover
Haliburton

Innuendo

To The Editor:

Your remarks in your "Notebook" column of March 12, 1986 would seem to do a considerable injustice to our distinguished council members, who without exception are a dedicated and industrious group of citizens. You have, we would suggest, by innuendo inferred that they are procrastinating on this issue of the operating steam locomotive in Head Lake Park, by appointing an investigating committee to look into this particular project.

It would seem that if we use your criteria as to what is good for Haliburton, and you personally disagree with a proposal, then it should be rejected out of hand...to use your own words?

In our opinion, the council acted correctly by appointing this committee to look into the proposal, and regardless of the outcome, at least it will get a fair hearing, and not be rejected out of hand. Any other interpretation of their actions would seem to us to be inappropriate and unfair.

We believe that a few salient facts should be considered at this time, when evaluating the project.

Haliburton thrived in the late nineteenth century as a direct result of two major activities, logging and the railway. We have already in effect created a theme park at the Head Lake Park location, with the inclusion of the Rails' End Station Gallery, rolling stock, remaining trackage, and of course our static steam exhibition, The Highlander locomotive. The addition of the proposed operating steam locomotive can only add, not detract from our central theme, and make the other items of greater interest, and thereby enhance the appreciation of our heritage. This would encourage our visitors to stay a little longer, and we could anticipate that they would

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Feir Play
by Creighton Feir

A great local hockey player will be remembered on Saturday, April 5 when the annual Glen Dart Memorial hockey tournament gets underway at the Haliburton arena. This has been one of the most successful hockey tournaments up through the years ever played at the local arena. There is no doubt that the tourney has lost a bit of the popularity it once enjoyed, but on the other hand many hockey players and fans always look forward to this event. One thing that this day always brings out is some great hockey action and it gives the young players the opportunity to get out there on the ice and show their stuff. Each year many hours of work go into preparing for the big occasion. Many people still keep asking me, "Who was this Glen Dart?" Before his untimely death Glen Dart was one of the best hockey players who ever laced up a pair of skates. He was also a fine gentleman and he was a credit to the game of hockey and to his community. Everyone liked Glen and it was only appropriate that the Glen Dart Memorial Tournament was set up in his honour.

Elizabeth Cowen of Haliburton had some good news recently when she received a letter of congratulations a cash award from the G.C. Duke Equipment Limited, Turf Manufacturers, Cash Scholarship. She received the award for high marks she attained in the qualified plantsman course. Elizabeth took the continuing education course at home and is now in her third year with the Horticultural branch at PineStone Inn and Country Club. We offer our congratulations.

Don't forget that on Friday, April 4 the village of Haliburton is sponsoring its fifth annual Daffodil Day in support of the Cancer Society. Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers has arranged for participating businesses to give a fresh cut daffodil to their customers in expectation of a donation to the Cancer Society. This is a very worthwhile project and one that should be supported.

Here are a few local notes...Bernie Nicholls of the Los Angeles Kings had his picture on the front cover of a recent issue of the Hockey News...Can spring be far off? Just the other day Mrs. Jack Hunter spotted a robin at her home near Haliburton...They were still ice fishing on Head Lake at Haliburton over the weekend.

Walt McKechnie has installed a smoke eater on the ceiling at his Kosy Korner Restaurant. He is hoping that this will clear the air of all smoke in the building.

Leo Dobrzensky of Haliburton was telling me on the weekend that she spotted a Bald Eagle right near her driveway at her home on Sunday.

I was wondering if we had a first for hockey in Haliburton County last weekend. On Saturday night the Haliburton Pee Wees were meeting Godfrey in an OMHA playoff game at the arena in Haliburton. At the very same time the Godfrey Juveniles were facing off against the Minden Juveniles at the Minden Community Centre. How many times, I wonder, up through the years, have two teams from the same town played in the playoffs on the same evening on foreign arena ice surfaces just 15 miles apart?

I had the opportunity to view the new quarters that will be home to the 4 C's at Haliburton. Bill Findlay, who has put a lot of work in at the building, gave me a call on the phone and invited me to come down. A day later I dropped in to the new surroundings to take a look at what was going on. Rev. John Smith was hard at work, along with Bob Thompson and another person. The 4 C's are now located in the Drag River Building on Maple Avenue next to Kennedy Surplus. You would have to see what has been done here with a bit of new lumber and a bit of paint to believe it. If you had any idea of the condition the interior of the building was in before those who came along and gave of their time to brighten it up, you would hardly believe the wonderful changes that have been made. The work is almost completed and people will soon be coming in to help further the group's work.

Cable television subscribers are reminded that if they are interested in obtaining the five new cable stations being offered by Haliburton CATV both in Haliburton and Minden, they should send in the coupons that have appeared in the past two issues of The Echo. Bob Bishop of Haliburton CATV told me the other day that if he gets the numbers he is looking for by the end of the month, the five new channels will be operational by the first of July. If the required number is not reached he will be unable to go ahead with the project. The five extra channels will be well worth the extra money being charged.

In my opinion the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al should take a good hard look at the parking meter situation in Haliburton. I am just one of many who think that it's just about time the meters were checked all year round, not just now and then when the sun is shining. If the parking by-law is in the books let's see that it's enforced.

Remember that Easter Seal kids are fighters and need your help through Easter Seals.

POINTS OF VIEW

Metric time is just a joke folks

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

For pancake day, I told you about a promotion stunt I was involved in that went a little haywire. Now that April Fool's Day is just around the corner, I thought I'd talk about one that went pretty well.

It was in 1982, when the Trudeau gang were spending millions on people and paperwork to jam metric measurement down everyone's throats. I was at CKEY in Toronto, and we had been under a government decree ordering us to give all weather information in metric. We were now told we must give it in metric ONLY.

At CKEY, we kept translating it back again and gave it both ways. We knew from listener calls that many were blaming us for what we were ordered to do...while many other people counted on us to give it to them in terms they could understand.

So when I saw articles in the paper about metric TIME, I knew what we had to do for April 1! My assistant took her calculator, and divided the day up into two ten-hour segments, which became 72 minutes long -- a hecthour. Then we divided them up evenly into milliminutes, and laid things out so the 'morning man' could give the regular time and the 'Eastern Metric Time' whenever he gave a time signal.

Next, we came up with an 'official' government announcement that the station had been selected as the station to introduce the metric time concept to the Toronto area, complete with an electronic "O Canada" introduction. Just to make it authentic, we rotated a list of 'official' stations in other Ontario cities, and told them they could contact the Metric Commission in Ottawa for more information and a handy guide.

Keith Rich, our morning man, disarmed listeners with his own comments, like "wouldn't

you know the government would start something confusing like this on April 1st, like they did with the temperature. People won't take it seriously." And of course, this WAS what had happened before, and it was just bureaucratic enough to be believed.

The Program Director came on with an announcement which assured listeners that, like the weather, we would continue to give regular time as long as the government would allow us to. And from the promotion department came announcements offering "free decals for converting your watch or clock...just like the ones they had for speedometers when they brought us kilometers."

What happened? Well, for one thing we got a lot of phone calls, including one from a jeweller in Meaford who wanted to know what the devil was going on, because he had had several customers in wanting to have their watches converted. Anyone who threatened to change stations -- government idea or not -- we let in on the joke.

I think it says something about how Canadians accept government involvement in their lives when I tell you that over 80% of those who wrote for the watch and clock decals were serious. To all who wrote, we sent a note explaining that our supply had run out at noon on April 1st...

Serious? When one of our newscasters called the Metric Commission at noon, he was told that between 60 and 70 people had called to complain about their plans. And we heard from a couple of Liberal MPs whose offices had gotten an earful.

We had a lot of fun, got a lot of attention, and I even learned something: when metric was adopted by the leaders of the French Revolution in 1790, one part of it WAS metric time. It included a ten-month year and was part of a decree made law in November of 1793. And the days were divided just the way we had done it!

The article from 'American Scientist' that a listener sent me shows metric clocks and watches that were designed and built in those days. It also said that metric time was suspended 'temporarily' in the spring of 1795, while they worked out 'a few problems' that arose. Problems with metric?

Let's all be glad that metric has gone back to being voluntary. There's always a chance metric time might have been revived to keep the Metric Commission bureaucracy on the country's payroll!



Pic of the Past

Among the most colourful of our county's pioneers one must certainly number the versatile Richard Henry Baker, who was for twenty years editor of the Minden Echo. At the age of three he moved with his parents to the site of the Northern Eagle tourist resort. When he purchased the Echo, he moved to Minden but after its sale in 1928, he returned to Ingoldsby to become proprietor of a general store at the Narrows.

Richard Henry Baker was known far and wide as R.H. and he was a man of many occupations - Crown Lands agent, justice of the peace, Sunday school superintendent for fifty years and the wittiest auctioneer north of Lindsay. He compiled a "History of Haliburton County" in 1928 and also the "Allsaw, Ingoldsby Historical Sketch". In this photo R.H. Baker is shown sawing wood along with his grandson Leslie Fielding. Our thanks to Russell Baker of Lochlin for submitting this photo which was taken about 1930. Russell is a grandson of R.H. Baker. Information from Nila Reynolds' book "In Quest of Yesterday".

Creating a hot-tub full of problems

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

I've gone and created a monster. Opened Pandora's box. And let the cat out of the bag. That's the trouble with writing a folksy column for a small town newspaper. My life is on the line here.

Take a hot tub for instance. Last Thursday, my shopping buddy and I go to town to check out all the stores, and maybe even buy a little food. As I'm collecting my grocery cart, a certain artistic store owner's wife says to me, "My husband told me last night that you were getting a hot tub. I asked him how he knew, and he said he read it in the paper. Gee, I love hot tubs. So when's the party?"

An Inn manager and cook I am acquainted with said, "Just because you're quitting your job, don't forget about us when you have your hot tub party."

So I hurry on home and re-read the column. I was right. I didn't mention anything about a party. So then, our main tub host and duck collector informed me that we would probably

have all sorts of friends on our doorstep for the first little while. (I wonder if he was referring to us). Anyway, it's gotten away from me, and it looks like there will probably be some kind of gathering at the Muenzel place. Actually, when I stop to think about it, there will have to be six of them. Either that, or we'll have to order a much bigger tub to get all those bodies into.

And Ed is all excited. He keeps drawing diagrams of where we'll put the thing. And what we'll do to the room around it. Whereupon, he asked the contractor if he could build the room around an operating tub. The contractor said, "I'd rather not. Of course, I realize you don't have any room to store it in your cellar, 'cause I read it in the paper."

Ed is going to have a terrible time being the proud possessor of a tub he can't jump into until the room is built. I'm afraid he's apt to lose control and set the thing up temporarily in the garden plot. It would be truly unique. We'd have the only set up one could call a health spa, where one could sit in the tub, reach over the side and grab themselves some fresh vegies. We could open a fat farm, by golly.

Do you see how easily things get out of control in my life? We weren't even going to build a room originally. We were going to sit out there in the great outdoors. (You remember, with the snowflakes and frost.) Then we recalled summer with the mosquitoes, black flies, June bugs, moths and low flying birds, and decided even our noses weren't big enough to accommodate all that.

Columnist asks her last questions

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Since this is my last weekly contribution to the Echo I went over some of the questions I have asked in the last two years to see if I were any closer to answers. "Do we need universal day

care?" Two years ago it was a question; now a nation-wide survey reports that good day care is an absolute necessity if the majority of children are to be given a fair chance of a successful future. Their recommendation is that it receive top priority by all governments. However the report will undoubtedly be filed away until the economy improves and since there is little hope of any great improvement for the economy a generation of kids will be lost.

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Getting a worryful reputation

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I'm starting to get a bit worried that my reputation for being a big food lover is starting to proceed me. Let me give you a few of the instances that make me thing others believe I am a walking food disposal unit weighing at least 300 pounds.

First of all Nada Vaughn comes into the office and we begin to talk innocently about the great desserts I hear she drops off to different establishments throughout the week (I had picked up this tidbit of information during the intermission of "Once Upon a Mattress", in which Nada proved she was a funny actress as well as a good cook).

Well once you get a cook on a roll, I guess it's hard to stop and by the time she left I could smell the roast beef dinner she was cooking up that night. Later on I could recite every item on the menu without a hitch.

Lo and behold I arrive the next morning to work and there's a piece of homemade apple pie sitting on my desk, a leftover from the roast beef dinner. How did Nada know that apple pie is one of my favourite breakfast treats (next to chocolate cake of course)?

If that weren't enough, Nada drops by the office again a few days later with a gift-wrapped present for me -- a cookbook and several Canadian Living recipe books. I was in heaven. I'm going through a very domestic phase where I really want to learn

why Chicken Paprika is tastier than Kraft Dinner and Nada's books have kept me entertained for nights. Even though I have only tried one recipe so far (Sauce Provincial with sauteed green onions, garlic, tomato and some whipping cream thrown in for the calories) I'm sure my culinary skills will have greatly improved by the time I try a few more recipes.

The next curious item is the request from the dietician, Rosie Berardi, that I be a judge at the Legume Recipe Contest. Here we were supposed to sample one of each recipe before we came up with a winner, but I thought that to do the recipes justice, one bite was simply not enough. My top two favourites were the knishes and the bean dip and by the time the judging was over, I discovered that the bean dip is a wonderful topping for the knishes and I contentedly munched away long past the time everyone else was leaving. Finally the cook, Caroline Bishop, had to grab the bowl from under my greedy fingers (the knishes were long gone already) and I was left with a bowl full of crackers.

One of my fellow judges was Bob Hollobon, the president of Home Support Services. We had first met at a Home Support luncheon back in September and as luck would have it, I arrived ravenously hungry. As his luck would not have it, I seated myself at his table and proceeded to eat all the pickles in the surrounding dishes. Thoughtfully I warned everyone that if they wanted a pickle they should eat now or forever hold their peace, but I'm not sure how impressed everyone was with my gesture.

Since then, whenever I meet Bob there always seems to be food involved, whether it is another Home Support gathering or a Christmas get-together at a neighbour's. If Bob's there, then I'm there too, stuffing my face with something.

As a side note to my contest story, I was given a

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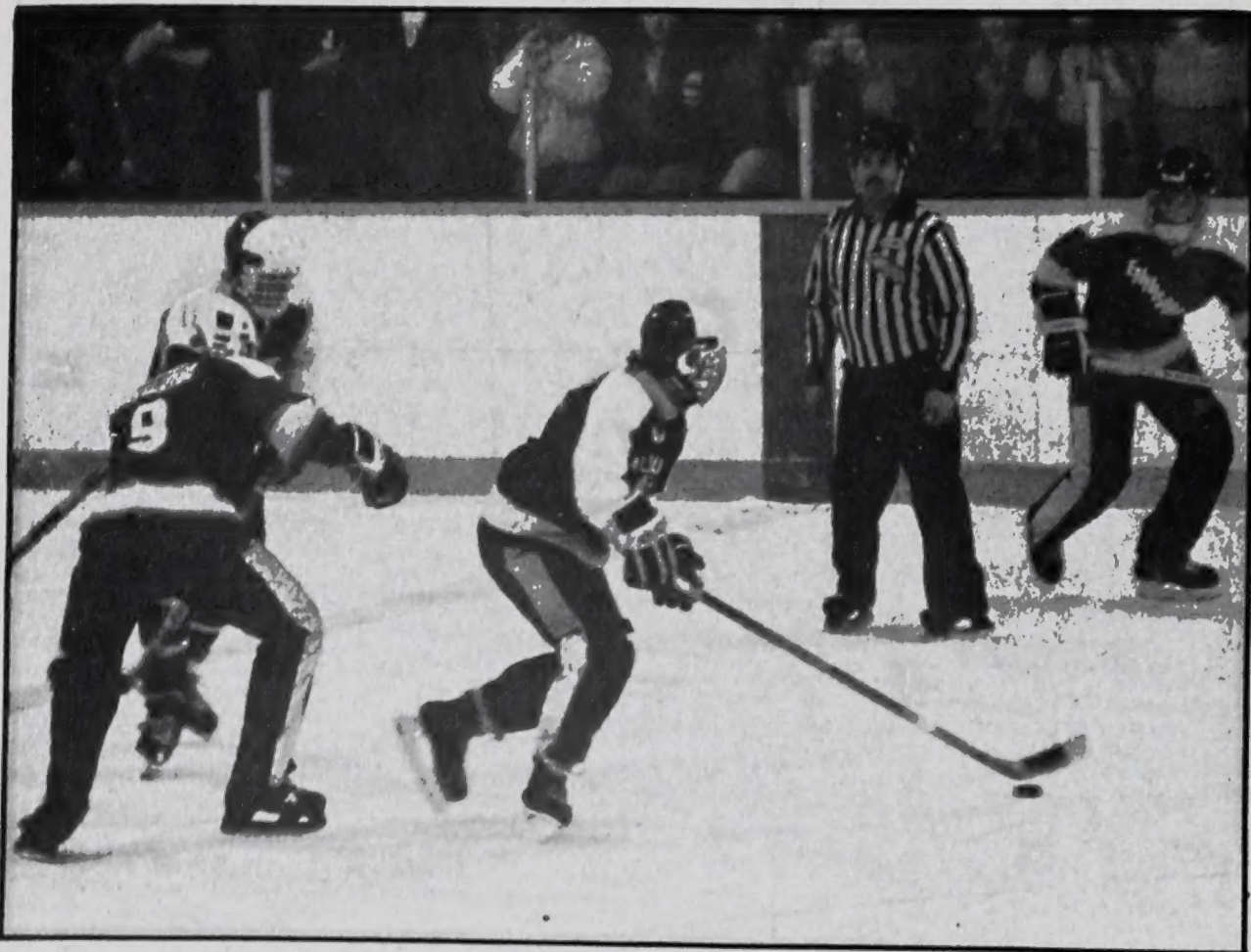
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SPORTS



Haliburton's OMHA Bantams went down to defeat in game four of their all Ontario semi final on Saturday, but Sunday they rallied to take the final game and

advance to the final round, which gets underway with two weekend games. Watch for more details about the Bantams' games in next week's Echo.

Beachli Walker Bantams advance to Ontario finals

Haliburton's Beachli Walker Bantams have advanced to the All Ontario finals for the second year in a row.

The Bantams defeated Ennismore in a best of five semi final series. The first two games of the series saw the Huskies win by large margins, 10-2 and 8-1 respectively.

The third game was played in Ennismore and despite a strong come-from-behind effort the Beachli Walker boys were defeated 6-4. The fourth game, played in Haliburton, saw the Ennismore team tie the series at two games apiece with a 5-3 victory over the Huskies.

Game five, played in Ennismore on Sunday, was a do or die situation for both teams.

Haliburton entered the game with a positive attitude. The goaltender was going to be sharp, the defense were going to be sharp, the forwards were going to be sharp, and the team was determined to play with their hearts.

Displaying the type of hockey skills and discipline that earned them the championship title last year, the Huskies systematically shut down the Ennismore offence and destroyed their defence. The final score of 4-1 for the Huskies did not show the true story as Haliburton had in the neighbourhood of 30 shots at the Ennismore goalie in the first 10 minutes of the third period.

Gavin McKnight was sharp in the net throughout the game and made several key saves in the first period. The defensive core of Mitchell, Nesbitt and Byers continually shut down the Ennismore attack and provided the cannon power from the point. The line of Nicholls, Paish and Cooper provided the sniping power and back-checking. Russell, Warburton and Perrin were the high flying checkers who scrambled the Ennismore defensive and offensive thrusts. Francis and Rydman supplied the depth which is one of the key factors in an all-out team effort.

Scoring for Haliburton in game five were Nicholls from Nesbitt and Cooper, Nicholls from Mitchell, Nicholls from Nesbitt and Paish from Cooper and Nesbitt.

A good number of fans were in the stands to cheer the players on in the semi final win.

The All Ontario finals will probably begin this weekend in either Teeswater or Smithville. The series involving these two teams was not completed before press time. The players and team management will have to get motel rooms in order to play a double header away this weekend and any financial support would be appreciated to help offset some of their expenses.

Watch for the bulletins and advertisements in next week's paper for the home games schedule.

Angling licence views:

Fishermen asked for their opinions at meeting

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Though there was some opposition to age restrictions and the amount of the fees, the general consensus at Monday night's public meeting to discuss resident angling licences seemed to favour the idea of charging fishermen an annual fee.

"The concept has been pretty favourably received with the one provision that the money (garnered from the licences) doesn't go into the general pot," said Phil Smith, the registered biologist for the MNR's Algonquin Region, in answer to a question on how other communities have responded to the proposal.

Ontario is the only region in North America that does not charge its residents for fishing licences. People from outside the country must pay for the right to fish in Ontario waters, but until now, Ontario residents have not had to pay for the right. This outside revenue is \$10 million annually.

The Ministry of Natural Resources is proposing that a fee of \$10 per year for each fisherman between the ages of 18 and 64 be charged and that those under 18 fish for free and those 65 and older pay \$5. With an estimated 2.25 million fishermen in Ontario, the government is hoping to raise approximately \$10 million, all of which has been guaranteed to go back into fisheries.

"We're pretty excited about the proposition of getting more money, money that will go back into fisheries management," Smith said, adding that the MNR has received a guarantee from the provincial treasurer that the money generated from angling licence will not be spent on roads, social services or other government services.

The money will go to those areas that need it

most and since Haliburton County has a small resident population but many people fish here, Smith expects that the area will get back more than it put in, perhaps increasing the budget 25 percent, not including wages.

"I know we'll get a good share just because of our position and where the extra money has gone in the past," he said.

While 12 percent of the money will have to go towards administrative costs, the rest of the money will help the MNR upgrade, expand and renovate present fisheries and services.

One priority is beefing up enforcement since it has been found that organized poaching is becoming a big issue, with large numbers of fish being taken out of the lakes in closed seasons and above the limits. A larger staff will be hired to increase the number of contacts with fishermen and this also mean more court cases and fines to deter illegal fishing practices.

Another portion of the money will be used to protect fish habitats and revive spawning areas. While water quality is the responsibility of the Ministry of the Environment, the MNR must prevent any physical alteration to fish spawning.

Funding for the Community Fisheries Involvement Program will also be increased so more local residents can get involved in the fishing projects in their area. Advisors could be hired to provide advice to participating community groups.

Research would be done on the status of present stocks and the possibility of increasing their numbers. As fishing pressure increases

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners, the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of Lot 23, Concession VI, in the said Township of Glamorgan, being more particularly designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated the 18th day of December, 1985 and is available for inspection at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 25th day of February, 1986.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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SPORTS

Several teams to gather for 34th Glen Dart tourney

By BILL DAVIS

This Saturday marks the 34th annual Glen Dart Memorial Tournament and several teams from across the county will be at the Dysart Community Centre to participate and learn who Glen Dart was, and why there is a Glen Dart Memorial.

For many oldtimers the name Glen Dart brings back fond memories of those glorious years when the Huskies reigned superior and championships were common. With these memories one can't help but recall the name Glen Dart and remember the skills he showed both on and off the ice in the short period of time that he was with us.

Bimmy Dart, as he was known, was an avid hockey player, playing his minor hockey in

'Bimmy' Dart played excellently for local teams

Haliburton. Bimmy played for many teams and was given the opportunity to try out for the now defunct Toronto Native Sons of the O.H.A. junior "A" league. Glen made the team and the management was high on his ability. But his first love, his native Haliburton, came first and he returned home to work in his father's bakery which was located where Mike's Milk now stands.

During the second world war Glen entered the air force and while serving the country he still had the opportunity for his favourite sport of hockey. Glen played on two armed forces teams, in Belleville and for the Moncton N.B. Hawks.

After the war Glen returned to Haliburton and before long was back in the traditional blue and white Huskie colours.

Glen accepted the job of recreation director with Dysart and at the same time coached and instructed many youngsters, one of whom is this writer. I can never recall a harsh word or any criticism from Bimmy Dart and anyone who knew him will attest that he was a gentleman both on and off the ice.

Bimmy Dart played, coached, instructed and inspired many youngsters in that cold old Haliburton arena. But Bimmy Dart had a warmth that would thaw the chill as he put in countless hours with the development of many minor league players.

Glen 'Bimmy' Dart continued to display his many talents until his untimely death in 1951.



Glen Dart

Bimmy was a keen competitor and was loved by all who knew him, including players of opposing teams.

Bimmy left us in 1951 at the age of 31, but he left behind a legend of happiness, championships, and above all his humanitarian acts as a hockey player, a gentleman and a loving son, husband and father. These are gone but not forgotten. His wife Nellie died in 1982. Glen and Nellie Dart are survived by one son, Roger of Haliburton.

These are the reasons why there is a Glen Dart Memorial on Saturday, April 5 to commemorate the memory of a hockey great and a gentleman.

To all young participants in the 34th annual tournament, "You will not be remembered by your scores but how you played the game." Good luck.

License plan coming

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and technological advances include fish locaters such as echo sounders, the demands on present fish supplies is becoming more intense.

"It's important that while we protect fish we don't cut off everyone's opportunity to fish," he said, adding later on that the licensing issue is totally separate from the lake closure issue and the outcome of one will not affect the other.

Even though the MNR carried out a Splake (50 percent brook trout and 50 percent lake trout) program years ago, it now wants to redefine its goals and make a more concentrated effort to see if this "wonder fish" is of benefit to fishermen.

Called the wonder fish because it grows so rapidly, its main drawback is that it is a mule - unable to reproduce. Studies in Algonquin Park have shown that Splake may do well, Smith said,

and the main emphasis will now be on inland lakes.

In the question and answer period which followed the presentation, one man said he disagreed with the age limit of 18. He lives between two summer camps and has seen countless numbers of young people depleting the lake's supply. If a person is old enough to drive at 16, he said, then he's old enough to pay for a fishing licence.

Smith responded by saying that though the licensing program will primarily be used to generate revenue, it will also help the MNR find out more about who's fishing and what their needs or demands are. This will allow the MNR to keep track of just who is out on the lakes.

In response to a question about how the proposal was received in other areas, Smith said that out of the 75 questionnaires received after a meeting in Pembroke, six people said they opposed the licensing. In Parry Sound, three of the 49 respondents were against it. Northern communities are more against the licensing he said, since fish seem plentiful and there are not as many fishermen.

Smith's theory was that because less than 30 fishermen turned out to the Minden meeting, not many people must be opposed to the idea of licensing.

"The turnout may be a reflection that it is not much of an issue," he said. "The more people who show up may mean the more people are opposed."

In an information sheet handed out after the meeting, it was shown that prices for licences in other provinces range from \$5 in Alberta to \$25 in Quebec, with the average price being \$12.

Two other local representatives of the MNR, biologist Wayne Wilson and wildlife supervisor Stan Flemming, were also present at the meeting to address any concerns.

Schnauzers maintain lead with 36 points

The Schnauzers took three points from the St. Bernards in Wednesday afternoon bowling action and maintain their lead in the third series with 36 points.

There is only one week left in the series. The St. Bernards are close behind in second place with 28 points. The Beagles are third with 26 and the Bas-sets are last with 16 points.

The Terriers maintain their lead as league champions with a total of 106 points. The Poodles are not far behind with 96 points.

High games for the day were bowled by Joan Scott, 275, 213, 655 triple; Harry Henderson, 246; Mi-ma Burwood, 228, 204, 571 triple; Sue Titus, 226; Joan Brown, 216; Vi Cornish, 212.

Volunteers honoured

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to the residents and tourists who find themselves in need of pair of crutches or a bedpan.

It's not so important in terms of time but in the work you have done," said Morley of the five year service award. Audrey Holden will now be taking over but Morrison will still be on hand to help.

The three women also received plaques from Reeve Murray Fearrey on behalf of the municipality in recognition of their years of devoted service to the community.

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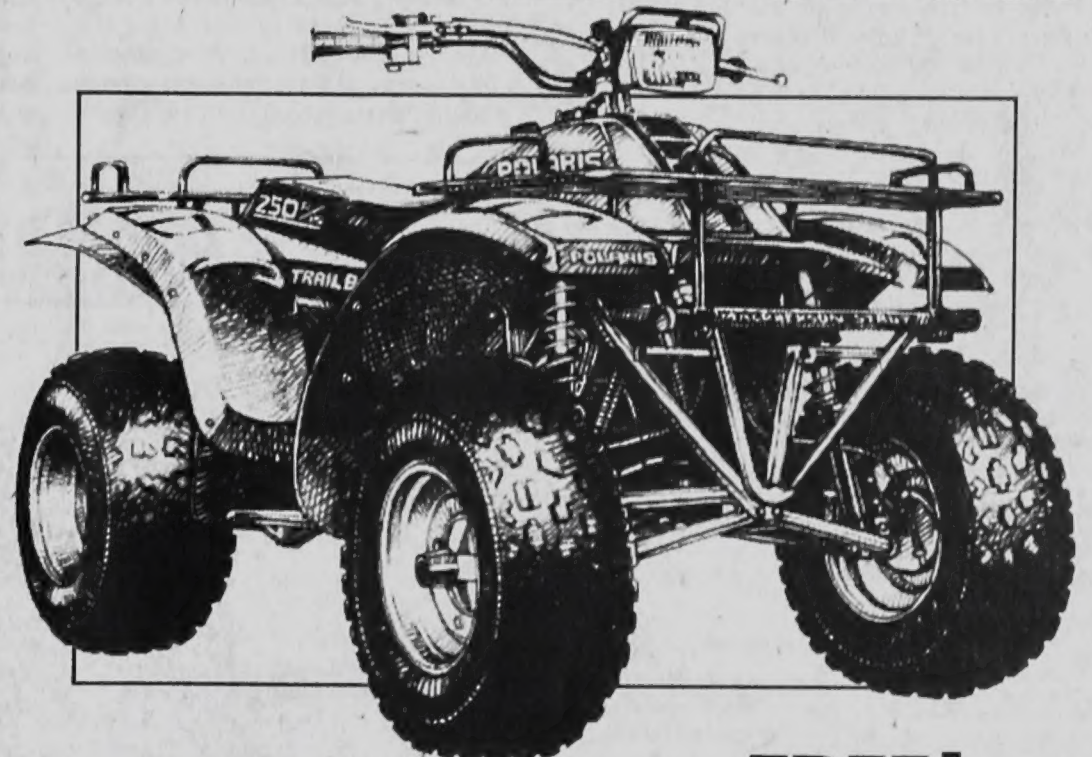
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Novices bow out after series loss to Woodville club

The Debler Driller Novices bowed out of the Central Ontario Novice championship series this past week, dropping a close five game series with Woodville.

After losing the opening game of the series 3-0 to Woodville the local boys played some of their best hockey of the year. In the second game played March 11 the Drillers tied the series at one with a 4-2 decision over Woodville. Mark Stamp was the star of the game, scoring all four of the Driller goals. Jonathan Bishop and Kevin Morissette each picked up three assists. The entire team played standout defensive hockey to preserve the win.

On March 14 Haliburton travelled to Woodville and despite outplaying the Woodville team the Drillers came away with one point from a 3-3 tie. Scoring for Haliburton were Kevin Morissette from Mark Morissette and Kenny Teasdale, Jonathan Bishop from

the Morissette brothers, and Kenny Teasdale from Jeff Teatro. The series reverted to Haliburton for the fourth game, with Woodville scoring a close 2-1 victory to take a five point to three lead in the series. Kevin Morissette from Mark Stamp and Mark Morissette scored the lone Haliburton marker.

Woodville wrapped up the series last Tuesday night with a 7-1 victory in Woodville. Jackie Morrison, assisted by Jonathan Bishop, scored the Drillers' final goal of the season. Despite the loss in the league final, the Novice team enjoyed a very productive year. The coaching and management staff of Gary Brohman, Roger Bain and Paul Morissette would like to extend thanks to the team players, parents, sponsor Dennis Debler Drilling and tournament sponsor Vince Connaughan for their strong support throughout the year. Listed below are the team's season record and individual statistics.

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Many of you will know that my colleague, The Honourable Alvin Curling, Minister of Housing, along with his federal counterpart, recently announced funding for a housing project in Haliburton County.

A total of 33 new housing units will be built in the county as a result of a newly announced joint federal-provincial program.

Together, the governments of Ontario and Canada were able to negotiate this agreement which will result in over six thousand new apartments and townhouses for this province. The co-operation between these two levels of government produced an important program which will benefit many.

In the same way, a great deal of effort and co-operation took place between organizers in Haliburton and at Queen's Park to ensure the needs of Haliburton were reflected.

I was pleased to take part in the promotion of this project. I feel those who worked so hard should be complimented for their efforts in ensuring that the need for this project was clearly demonstrated.

I know the members of the Haliburton Seniors Housing Corporation are proud because many low and moderate-income families will benefit. In addition, the housing project will generate important economic activity and employment.

I was also happy to approve an application made to my Ministry by the Township of Somerville to make improvements to the community centre at Burnt River. I know that many people in the southern part of Haliburton County, as well as those in Somerville Township, will be pleased to learn that this facility will receive a grant of \$10,000 to maintain and extend the life of this important community centre.



Haliburton's Beachli-Walker Bantams have earned a place in the all Ontario final for the second year in a row. They defeated Ennismore three games to two in the semi final series, and now await a best of five with the winner of a series between Teeswater and Smithville. The series is expected to get underway this weekend on the road.

Novice team statistics

TEAM STATISTICS: Games played - 41, Wins - 30, Losses - 9, Ties - 2, Goals for - 262, Goals against - 69.

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS.
Kevin Morissette	70	55	125
Mark Morissette	52	62	114
Jonathan Bishop	39	42	81
Mark Stamp	44	32	76
Jackie Morrison	20	17	37
Kenny Teasdale	17	19	36
Andy Billings	10	20	30
Ryan Bolton	3	20	23
Jeff Teatro	1	21	22
Curtis Bain	3	15	18
Peter Brohman	2	1	3

GOALTENDERS AVERAGES

PLAYER	G.P.	G.A.	SHUTOUTS	AVG.
Peter Brohman	36	60	11	1.66
Jeff Teatro	5	9	0	1.80

WWI veteran will be missed by his Legion comrades

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

The whole county was deeply saddened by the death of Comrade Wesley Victor Baker. Wes was one of the very few surviving World War I veterans and a Life Member of Branch 129. Our prayers and sym-

pathies go out to his wife Kitty, his sons Herb and Stuart and their families. We will all miss Wes and We Will Remember. Every ticket to the Mac Wiseman and Whiskey Jack concert was sold in advance sales more than a

week prior to his show. And what a show it was! The inimitable Bluegrass stylings of the master himself, Mac Wiseman, had the sell-out crowd yelling for more. His support group, Whiskey Jack, royally entertained everyone. Their beautiful song stylings and musical accompaniment filled the Legion auditorium with a calibre of sound seldom heard in the High-

lands. The masterful work done by M.C. Jim Higgins of the Lindsay TV station made the whole programme flow smoothly. This concert was an introductory show to the Bluegrass Festival on August 8, 9 and 10 which the Legion is sponsoring. If these performance are indicative of things to come at the Bluegrass Festival, you'd better get your tickets for Blue-

grass as soon as they come on sale.

The Legion-sponsored Public Speaking County Finals were held on Thursday evening, March 20 in the auditorium of Branch 129. The assemblage was treated to some fine speeches delivered by elementary school students from Minden and Haliburton. Winners in the Junior Division (grades 4, 5 and 6) were:

1st Jonathan Bishop (Haliburton), 2nd Damon Smith (Minden) and 3rd Kerry Brezina (Minden). In the intermediate Division (grades 7 and 8), the winners were: 1st Lee Raback (Minden), 2nd was a tie between Wesley Hughes (Haliburton) and Kristen Creechman (Haliburton). Lee and Jonathan went to the next step, the Legion Zone

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County increases grant to Chamber

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce was the only local organization to receive a grant increase from county council in the 1986 budget approved last Wednesday. The Chamber's allotment from the county will increase by \$6,000, to \$60,000.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, one of two county council representatives on the Chamber board, said the organization asked for a three year commitment so programs could be planned, and the grant will remain unchanged for that period.

The Chamber is by far the biggest recipient of financial support from the county, accounting for more than 80 percent of the total grant allotment of \$83,150 in the 1986 budget. In addition to the grant for marketing and administration, the Chamber's building fund will get a further grant of \$12,000 this year, representing final payment of the county's portion of the new Cham-

ber office building on Highway 35 at Minden.

Other grants approved last Wednesday and unchanged from last year are: Haliburton County Mutual

OPP cutbacks protested in resolution

A resolution initiated by Dysart et al council decrying OPP budget cutbacks has been supported by Haliburton County council. The resolution registers "strong protest" against a decision by the province's Solicitor General to impose spending cuts which are forcing detachment commanders to cut back on everything from telephone usage to overtime.

Dysart deputy reeve Bill Davis, who introduced the resolution, said his council's primary concern has been with the reduction of overtime hours, a move which he maintained would limit police protection in

Aid, \$1000; Haliburton County Home Support Service, \$1000; Haliburton County Information Centre, \$1000; Guild of Fine Arts, \$1,250; Haliburton County Snowmobile As-

sociation, \$3000; Paudash Trailblazers snowmobile club, \$1000; Dorset Snowmobile Club, \$1000; Water levels committee, \$400; Car-diff Information Booth, \$1000.

fringe areas of the county. Davis said a situation may soon arise in which incidents are not investigated because an officer is nearing the end of his shift.

Sherborne et al deputy reeve Don Shortreed said he was "mostly in

agreement" with the Dysart resolution, but noted that in the past three years, OPP service in the northern end of the county has improved.

When the matter was put to a vote, it passed without amendment.

Three municipalities get grants for various planning

Three area municipalities have received community planning grants from the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

Stanhope Township has received final payment of \$2,744 on a total grant of \$18,289 that was allocated for preparation of a new compre-

hensive zoning by-law.

The Townships of Galway and Cavendish will be given a grant of \$8,661 for community planning purposes.

Dysart et al will receive \$1,755 from the ministry under the grant program.



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Minden boy wins contest with his humorous speech on speeches

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A speech about the trials and tribulations of public speaking not only delighted a laughing audience last Thursday night at the Legion but also went on to please the judges in the zone finals of the Legion's public speaking competition.

Lee Raback of Archie Stouffer School in Minden started off his speech surmising that he was probably speaking to the debris of active brain cells left over after all the other speeches and his speech could be "a waste of vocal energies."

Then he went on to regale his audience about the different types of speeches one had to listen to. First there were the monotone speakers ("I have a dog Spot. Spot is my dog.") Then come the mumblers who can barely be heard. After that are the swayers ("Today I've chosen to speak on sea sickness"), only to be followed by the fast talkers who seem in an incredible hurry to get off the stage.

Throughout his speech, Raback's poise and presentation were perfect. He seemed at ease in front of the audience of judges, fellow students and family. He topped the other students, winning first place among the Haliburton speakers and on Sunday went to Fenelon Falls where he competed in the zone finals in which he also placed first. He'll be off to Lindsay on April 20 to compete in the district finals.

Judges had such difficulty choosing a second place winner that they declared a tie between Kristen Creelman and Wesley Hughes.

Creelman, a Grade 8 student at the J. Douglas Hodgson school, talked about the upcoming excitement in Vancouver over Expo '86. From talking about the costs, to the events and the idea behind the event, her speech was very informative and entertaining.

Are there any answers to Denholm's questions?

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"Should women serve in combat roles?" We have an answer from the defence department. Women will be given combat training and will serve under certain conditions.

"Are women still paid less than men?" Two years later and women are still paid less than men for equally important work.

"Are you concerned about Star Wars?" I expect we are still concerned about the use of space for military purposes but there has been a slight improvement in relations between the

A great deal was learned about the lion from Hughes' speech. For instance, lions sleep 22 hours of the day and when they're not sleeping they're probably eating. Worshipped by past civilizations and a popular tourist sight today, the lion has always been easily recognized as the king of the jungle.

Other speakers in the Grade 7 and 8 category were Eliza O'Neil, Janna Obee and Marjorie Phillips who spoke on Mayans, figure skating and ghosts respectively.

In the Grade 4, 5 and 6 division, Jonathan Bishop's speech on India proved to be the winner.

In a country which is only 3.5 million square kilometres, compared to Canada's 10 million square kilometres, there are more than 700 million people. While 200 million of the people do not have enough food, India is busily working on improving its businesses and industries to give more work and food to its people. The main religion is Hindu, and celebrations are usually focused on the different seasons.

Coming in second was Damon Smith who spoke about Canada's hockey hero Wayne Gretzky. Admiration was evident in his voice as he talked about the Brantford native's amazing skills as a player for the Edmonton Oilers. Gretzky learned how to skate when he was 2 years old and he has never stopped amazing people since.

Kerry Brezina started her third-place speech with a poem about her hamster, which she obviously loves. She talked of the joys of owning a hamster and if her speech tempted anyone in the audience to go out and buy one, she also talked about the care and feeding.

The other contestants were Michelle Simms (pandas), Brenda Blackburn (Martin Luther) and Oliver Greer (pets).

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Contestants in the Grade 7 and 8 division of the Legion's public speaking contest were: Back row: Wesley Hughes, 2nd; Kristen Creelman, 2nd; and Lee Raback, 1st. Front row: Eliza O'Neil, Janna Obee and Marjorie Phillips.



Contestants in the Grade 4, 5 and 6 division of the Legion's public speaking contest were: Back row: Brenda Blackburn, Michelle Simms, and Kerry Brezina, 3rd. Front row: Jonathan Bishop, 1st; Oliver Greer; and Damon Smith, 2nd.

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The Highlands' image:

Visitors to Sportsmen Show give impressions

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Judging from the response of several people who dropped by the information booth at the Sportsmen Show in Toronto, the Haliburton Highlands still has some way to go in developing its own image.

While people are aware of the area because of cottages or because they attended camps here in the summer, there seem to be no distinct impression that the highlands can offer tourists something different from the other regions. There are no negative images but neither is there any clear-cut idea of what makes the Haliburton Highlands a separate entity.

The Chamber of Commerce set up a booth at the popular show, displaying quilts and local artwork as well as having various brochures full of information about local accommodations, services and events. There was also a slide show of pictures from the area. Other districts clamouring for the tourist's dollar were also at the show, presenting their view of the perfect holiday spot.

Dennis Pritchard of Toronto has hunted in the area for the past five years and he dropped by the booth to pick up some information on the area. Although he comes up only once a year during hunting season, he believes the area is beautiful and is considering spending more time in the Highlands.

Muskoka has always been the holidaying grounds for Port Colborne's Bob Bedesky, who wants someplace "to go to fish and swim, relax in clean waters and to get away from it all." He thinks Haliburton is a beautiful, hilly area with lots of lakes, streams and rivers.

Fishing would be the drawing card for Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Stroud, who were picking up pamphlets for a friend looking for a holiday spot. They were here themselves years ago, and say they would not want to see the area too built

up and would need to know supplies are available locally. If they were to find a campsite they liked, they would also like to be sure they'd be able to catch some fish.

It's been years since Betty Townsend of Scarborough has visited the Highlands and she just dropped by the booth to pick up the brochure about the School of Fine Arts since her son is an artist. The time she was in the area, she was just passing through and so has no impression of the area.

"I like anything with pines, nice sandy lakes and lots of privacy," she said. Usually she goes to Florida but is considering buying some land for hunting. One thing she has not heard specifically about Haliburton but believes is true for all tourist centres, is that there is one price in stores for natives and a more expensive one for tourists.

Janice Graham was at the booth looking for information about camping sites in the area. She and her husband have just moved to Toronto from Ottawa and want to find some inexpensive place to vacation with their young son. In Ottawa, there were plenty of provincial parks 30 to 40 minutes away, so distance is one of her main considerations when choosing a place to holiday. She is worried that because there are few provincial parks in this area, prices for private campsites will be too expensive. Her impression of Haliburton is that it is "not your regular camping area, more touristy and more expensive."

Haliburton is close enough to Barrie for Ron and Audrey Stillman who are considering buying property in the area. They used to have a cottage in the Kawarthas but since they moved it became too far to travel to. They think Haliburton is "very picturesque - very exciting."

Haliburton is "on par with the others" as a tourist spot, said Bill Caste of Toronto who fishes in the area regularly.



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Second Section

Minden ice skaters dazzling, champion highlights show

Minden's figure skating club presented its annual carnival to a packed arena on Sunday afternoon, bringing a spectacular conclusion to a season of accomplishment for the 75 member group. As usual, the skaters tried their best to please the crowd, and as usual, no one went away disappointed. The costumes were dazzling, the

choreography imaginative, the music was lively, and the lighting added just the right touch of drama. But by far the most spectacular dimension of the show was the skating of former world champion Don Jackson, whose seemingly effortless jumps and spins were an inspiration to the club's young performers. Jackson performed

three times during the two hour show, twice in solo routines and in pairs dances with club instructor Jane Symons. Each performance was greeted by sustained applause from the audience, who clearly appreciated Jackson's exceptional skills and deep commitment to the sport of figure skating.

The theme of this year's show was 'Sounds of Music'. It featured tunes ranging from the Charleston, through big band sounds, early Rock and Roll to the most contemporary songs. In each case the choreography suited the sounds, and the costumes and lighting provided finishing touches to make the show a complete artistic success.

Leading off the afternoon's program were the club's senior test skaters, who performed a Charleston routine that displayed precision skating as well as an ability to play to the audience. Participants included Lisa Carr, Dianne Garbutt, Jennifer Gentle, Janna Obee, Abby Burk, Tammy Pritchard, Sara Lee Henderson, Jo-Anne Kerr and Christa Irwin.

Leading off the afternoon's soloists was Dianne Garbutt, performing impressively to the music of 'Ain't She Sweet'.

Four little barbershoppers, complete with red and white vests and straw hats, were next to perform. The happy quartet was made up of Cori Barkwell, Nadine Balcombe, Janene Garbutt and Meghan Obee.

Senior test skaters took to the ice once more, this time to perform a 'Moonlight Serenade' complete with long white gloves and elegant, flowing skirts that set the perfect mood in the darkened arena. The skaters were Christa Irwin, Tammy Pritchard, Janna Obee, Abby Burk and Misti Campbell.

Shelley Markle, the club's Canscate, Junior and Senior test coach was impressive in a solo performance that included some effortless jumps

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Skaters' skills were amply demonstrated

from page 11
and dizzying spins.
The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys set toes tapping in the next routine, as Anna Tomlinson, Marita Schrader, Stacey Sisson, Krista Barkwell, Kendra Anderson, Jocelyn McKenzie and Rachel Gartshore captured the spirit of the music.

The Senior Test skaters had a busy afternoon, and they were back on the ice for 'Sing, Sing, Sing', combining some fancy footwork with pulsing dance rhythms to elicit appreciative applause from the audience.

Lisa Carr's solo to 'In The Mood' demonstrated her exceptional talents in the sport she plans to pursue at the competitive level, and later, as a professional instructor.

'Grease Lightning' brought back memories of the 50's, when Bobby sox and fast cars were at the centre of teenage life. The young skaters who performed this piece of nostalgia were Kyla Greston, Kerry Brezina, Veronica Anderson, Lisa Ranson, Holly Archer, Jaime Kent, Nicki Dollo and Jody Reid.

Elvis Presley's hit 'Jailhouse Rock' gave six young fellows a chance to display their skating skills, to the delight of all, including participants Timmy Balcombe, Kevin Brezina, Travis Willison, Raymond Ranson, Garret Greston and Travis Leonard.

One of the most charming performances of the day was given by some of the club's preschoolers, who made perfect 'Beach Babies' dressed in yellow sun suits, white hats and sunglasses, and carrying little buckets for an afternoon of playing in the sand. The future stars included Tanya Gartshore, Elizabeth Elliott, Keri Hartwick, Naomi Stephenson, Amy Brandon and Jennifer Wales.

Rounding out the first half of the show was Don Jackson's solo performance.

Jennifer Gentle led off the second half of the show with a solo skate to the song 'A White Sport Coat'. She was followed by 'Bandstand Boogie' featuring junior test skaters Ann Marie Muli, Sara Mowat, Molly Suckling, Tammy Cox, Cori Barkwell, Meaghan Obee, Nadine Balcombe, Janene Garbutt, Andrea Pawluch and Carol Mowat.

The audience was then treated to a dance medley performed by club pro Jane Symons and Don Jackson, neither of whom showed any evidence of the fact that they had only a few minutes to practise their routine before the show got underway. Their precision was delightful to witness, as the audience made clear with its sustained applause.

The Kenny Rogers tune 'Coward of the County' brought five young cowboys to the ice - Daniel Howell, Matthew Reid, Clay Davis, Phillip Daniels and Matthew Heffer - and they acted their parts well, skating through their number without a hitch.

Sara Lee Henderson also was a crowd-pleaser with her solo to the Barry Manilow tune 'I Write the Songs'.

Next up were some young skaters who sported the most imaginative costumes of the day. Louise Howell, Christina Cox, Danielle Berube, Lisa Reinwald, Brandi Hewson, Hanna Joy Forsyth, Stacey Walker and Amanda Payne glittered in silver space outfits as they skated to the music of 'Star Wars'.

Michael Jackson made an appearance on the ice, or at least four young fellows who looked a great deal like him were on hand. Brian Willison, Nicholas Kulas, Matthew Hynard and Tristan Pawluch had the audience laughing appreciatively as they mimicked the popular singer, complete with makeup, black wigs, leather jackets and gloved hands.

Sylvester Stallone also did not escape parody, as Danny Reid, Shawn Steele, Simon Reid, Ronnie Reid, Andrew Sisson and David Short donned track suits and boxing gloves to skate to 'Eye of the Tiger'.

The biggest production number of the afternoon brought together the junior and senior test skaters in an exciting number choreographed to the song 'Neutron Dance'. It was followed by a surprise number performed by some of the parents of the skaters, who appeared dressed in clown suits to add some lighthearted fun to the final minutes of the program.

A fitting end to the show was provided by Don Jackson, who received a standing ovation for his prowess.

The finale brought together everyone who had taken part in the show, and gave the young skaters an opportunity to say "thank you" to Jackson and the club's hardworking pros. They skated to 'I believe in Music' and as the lights went up, there wasn't a spectator who hadn't caught the spirit of enthusiasm and fun that was evident in every aspect of the show.



This Star Wars number was one of the most colourful in the Minden figure skating carnival on Sunday. In the photo are Louise Howell, Christina Cox, Danielle Berube, Lisa Reinwald, Brandi Hewson, Hanna Joy Forsyth, Stacey Walker and Amanda Payne.

Family provides musical fun Senior League

By EDNA COWAN
I'm sorry about not getting the column in the paper last week but I didn't get back in time. The folks tell me they had a lovely evening of music and song

last Saturday provided by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes and their six sons, ranging in age from 3 to 11 years, from Harcourt. Everyone seemed to enjoy this evening very much and I'm

sorry I missed it, and I hope they will come back again. Monday was St. Patrick's Day and we had a good fun time. Winnie Barnum won the Pass the Shelliegh and Gordon Ruttle was the winner of the candies in the jar, 119 right on the nose. It sure was Chris's lucky day, she also found the Lepre- Please turn to Page 18

New members should learn history Guild News

By SHIRLEY HODGSON
Some traditions should never change. Like good value for your money, fine craftsmanship, pride in one's work -- because an artisan can only be as good as his tools allow him to be, some traditions and traditional ways of thinking need to be changed.

However, when new members join the Guild we feel it is necessary that they become acquainted with some of the traditions and values of the Guild. Therefore, we do suggest that all new members (and some of the old) obtain a copy of Nila Reynolds' book, "Dream of Excellence". This book is dedicated to the memory of the early settlers and to the people who continue to develop the arts and crafts throughout the Highlands. Interested? "Dream of Excellence" may be obtained at the Gallery.

The "Irish" general meeting on March 17 was a great success and a good time was had by all who attended.

People have been asking when we will be putting art work back into the local banks. They are missing what they felt was a very pleasant addition to their banking chores. Martin Lumber has also contacted the Gallery, indicating that they would like to hang local art in their main office. With all these people clamouring for your

work we are asking you to contact the Gallery and arrange to have your pieces on display. Our local talent is definitely a pleasant sight. We also would like someone to co-ordinate the monthly displays, so please call us if you would like to assist or display.

Is there someone whom you feel has gone out of their way to lend support to the Guild and Gallery through the generous donation of their time and efforts? Special consideration will be given to this someone in the form of an Honorary Membership. Please send your suggestions to Joan Hoad, president, for consideration at the annual meeting. Names must be in by April 18.

The popular quilt paintings of Eleanor Johnson will be on display in Minden. At this time quilts will be exhibited in both galleries. The Rails' End Gallery will open Friday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. There will be 20 quilts on display in Haliburton and 10 in Minden. Be sure to see them all!

This exhibition will be an excellent opportunity for our Guild membership, local craftspeople and visitors to see what is being done in fibre by several established quiltmakers.

The winners of the "Quilt Block Contest" will be announced on Thursday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m.

Although our Guild Fashion Show has been cancelled we would like you to remember that Sylvia Holland of the Village Shoppe and Laurie Bonfield of Country Pickins will be hosting a Fashion Show on Thursday, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. at Pinestone Inn, tickets available at each store for \$5. Be sure to see this and "Welcome Spring".

Library changes its hours

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

The Kinmount Library has changed their Tuesday hours from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. You can also go to the library Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., on Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. There is a very good selection of books, a nice library and pleasant staff, so why not join up today and get away from the "boob tube" for awhile?

On April 1 the Library Committee will be sponsoring a gardening program to be held at the Kinmount Library at 7:30 p.m. There's your chance to maybe pick up some info, all you garden buffs!

Joan and Ken Hyams had bad colds last week, Alice Hyams was a hospital patient and Mary Pyke is still not walking since her fall. Alex Graham has his up and down days. Bob and Jean Hollobon have also had flu and colds. I hope all of you will be feeling better soon.

A couple in a pickup

truck had the misfortune of travelling Highway 35 between Norland and 'Coby' last Wednesday afternoon when they were in collision with a large deer which was killed in the mishap. I'm told that dogs are running deer and the deer are in such a frenzy they run right into the traffic.

The Royal Canadian Legion will be celebrating their 60th anniversary with a dinner and dance to be held in the Galway Community Hall on Galway Road on Saturday, April 5. Dinner will be 7:00 p.m. followed by dancing to the music of a D.J. until 1:00 a.m. As some 180 guests are expected to dinner it was impossible to celebrate in our Legion because of space. To accommodate anyone who does not wish to drive, a bus has been hired which will pick you up at the Kinmount Legion at 5:30 p.m., take you to Galway Hall and later if you do not wish to remain for the dance, the bus will return you to the Legion. Also, following the dance, the bus will be available to drive you back to Kinmount. Bill Scott MP is expected to be there and it is hoped John Eakins MPP will also attend. Happy anniversary to the Royal Canadian Legion.

There will be no charge for the evening or the bus but anyone wanting to take advantage of the bus should sing the sheet at the Legion in Kinmount or call the Bar Steward at 488-9905 to reserve a seat. I hope all you Legion members will have a great time!

On April 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the Navy League Officers will host a dance at the Coboconk Legion. All proceeds will go to the N.L.C.C. (Coboconk Cadet Corps): All adults are welcome.

On March 1 cribbage was played at Coboconk for Zone F4 with 30 teams in attendance. Woodville had a perfect seven wins and one loss with a score of 13 games and 120 points from seven around games. Lindsay 3 and Coboconk 2

received the balance of going away for District at Havelock on March 29 as six top teams advance to district.

The Kinmount Legion hosted a mixed dart tournament on March 8 with 16 teams - Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Coboconk, Haliburton, Cannington, Beaverton and of course Kinmount, with five teams. This was a one man, one lady tournament for team play and for doubles. The singles were played singles men and singles ladies. The team play was won by Kinmount, second by Cannington, Cannington and Bobcaygeon won the doubles. Kinmount men and ladies won the singles. The sports officer of Branch 441, Albert Crego, wishes to thank everyone who took part in the afternoon of darts.

There was a euchre tournament on March 15 at Coboconk Legion. The weather was mild and 34 teams showed up for the Zone F4 euchre. The winners were Lindsay 5, Omamee 1, Kinmount 1, Lindsay 4, Woodville 1, Bobcaygeon 3. These six teams advance to district played at Marmora on April 5. Everyone enjoyed themselves and thanks to the ladies for the coffee and sandwiches. The Zone F4 sports officer was really pleased with the turnout. There were nine branches present with only three branches not in attendance.

The schools will be closed in Norland and Fenelon Falls on March 27, a professional activity day, March 28 which is Good Friday, and March 31, Easter Monday.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, thanks to all of you who phoned me last week and I can still be reached at 488-2353 if you have any news items you wish to have aired.

Our congratulations to Joe and Patti Micallef of Howland Junction Road who have just become the proud parents of an 8 pound 2 ounce son who will be known as Wade Vincent. He was born in Toronto at 10:52 a.m. on March 14. Wade's proud sisters are Paulette and Casandra. All the best to the happy family.

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NOTICE

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- AND -

A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF BENOIR LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 25, CONCESSION XI, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 14th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID PARCELS or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as FIRSTLY: Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S. dated December 10th, 1985 and SECONDLY: Part 2 on Plan 19R-3450 by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 29th, 1985, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-laws and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

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Pilot will soar the skies in his homemade plane

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Harry Skead is one of those men who believe that if anything is worth doing then it is worth doing by yourself. Sixteen years ago when he and his wife moved to some property north of Minden, he built their house from the basement up. He has built ramps off his driveway so that if a car needs fixing he can get under it easily to carry out the repairs.

And when he decided that he wanted his own airplane, he set about to build it himself.

Most people are daring enough to want to be alone in an aircraft hundreds of feet above firm ground, soaring among the clouds with nary a thought to the chances of disaster. Skead has taken his courage one step further and has so much faith in his abilities as a craftsman and mechanic that he is willing to fly a plane he has built from scratch.

It is quite a sight to see the silver body, or fuselage, of the plane sitting in his basement. In a garage a few hundred metres away sit the finished wings, ready to be painted yellow and attached to the main body. He began the project in the fall of 1981 and by this summer, Skead hopes to be in the pilot's seat in the air, rather than his basement workshop.

"It's about as basic as I can make it," he says of his labour of love. "I'm trying to keep it simple so maintenance is minimal."

Simple it is; so simple that it seems deceptively easy to build. The first step was welding together the metal frame, working from plans from the Wag Aero company. Though the design is similar to that of a Piper Super Cub, Skead has modified it to suit his needs and requirements.

The next step was covering the frame with lincoln cloth, a synthetic fabric that is lightweight yet able to withstand the pressures of flight. Using an iron set at 325 degrees, Skead pressed the cloth until it fit snugly across the frame with no wrinkles or bulges.

He had quite a problem finding the proper wood to use for the frame and finally attained some Sitka Spruce from British Columbia.

The cloth covering was then treated with five coatings of clear "dope", which goes into the weave and strengthens the material. It also waterproofs the lincoln cloth.

On top of these layers of clear dope went four coatings of silver dope, further enhancing the cloth's durability before Skead reaches the final stage of painting the aircraft yellow - a colour he says is perfect since it makes the plane easy to spot in the summer and will repel the snow in the winter.

Though he will be able to do most of the repairs

himself, Skead chose to switch an engine and dash equipment from an old Piper to his newer model. The engine was still airworthy but the plane would require a lot of time and money to get it back up to standards, Skead said. He even went so far as to build the frame for the pilot's seat though he had someone else upholster it.

Over the years, Skead sometimes found that he just had to leave the plane alone at times. He'd back off on the construction, take a bit of a break and then return with renewed enthusiasm. Now with the construction entering its last lap, Skead believes the final touching up will not take long.

When the aircraft is all finished, it will weigh only 1,008 pounds empty, sturdy enough for the rigours of flight, yet light enough to perform well on a single engine. With Skead at the controls, there should be nothing but clear skies and wide open horizons in the plane's future.

Owning his own plane is only part of the dream Harry Skead has had since he was a young boy. He had always wanted to learn how to fly and when he was living in Toronto in the early 1950's, he took advantage of lessons offered at the Buttonville Airport and earned his pilot's licence.

Since that time, Skead has logged many hours in the sky, working as a commercial pilot in Quebec, James Bay, and Northern Ontario. From 1973 until its closure in 1984, he was a pilot for Haliburton Air Service, doing bush work, flying for the Ministry of Natural Resources or chartering passengers to isolated areas.

"I never was happy piloting passengers," he says today. He always preferred to be "his own man", alone up in the skies.

Flying around the Haliburton Highlands was always a pleasure though, especially in September and October when the land beneath him was a blaze of autumn colours. Flying in the crisp and clear March skies is also one of Skead's favourite times.

However, there were a few occasions over the years when Skead wished he was anywhere but hundreds of feet above the ground. Like the time he flew into the thunderstorm or when ice formed on his wings.

He's never really afraid of flying because "basically it's just having faith in your aircraft." Since he does the mechanical work and knows the engine is in flying order, confidence in his plane is rarely a problem.

"When I'm flying I don't concern myself with anything else -- any problems seem dormant," he says of one of the main reasons why he likes to fly. Looking down on the earth must make problems seem as small as the buildings and people scurrying about. Except perhaps for flying in



'When I fly there's a magic about it,' says pilot Harry Skead. 'You're addicted to it...you just can't leave it alone.' This Minden man has even gone as far as building his own plane.

space, it is the ultimate in "getting away from it all."

From that first fall day when his female instructor got out of the plane and told him it was time to try it solo, Harry Skead has been hooked on flying.

"Things just seemed to work out," he remembers, "and even today when I fly there's a magic about it. You're addicted to it -- you just can't leave flying alone. At least I can't."

Flying isn't the only hobby he finds fascinating. Upstairs in his rural home is a selection of radio equipment that allows him to talk anywhere in the world whenever he wants to. On the day of the interview, Skead reached a 72-year-old Isle of Man retiree who told him that though it was a bit windy, spring was in the air on this English coastal island.

If he can't speak English with whoever is on the other end, there's always Morse Code, a skill

Skead has picked up with ease over the years. Last week, he was able to "listen in" on a conversation between the Ukraine and the United States.

Once, when former Haliburton Air Service owner Ron Tyler's son was in Australia, Skead was able to set up a time and a frequency so the two could talk across the miles. While it may seem easy to do, atmospheric conditions have to be favourable - something to do with how the ionosphere is electrically charged.

The weather is another thing Skead has learned quite a bit about. Because flying conditions are so important to a safe flight, Skead can now estimate what the day's weather conditions will be like and whether it will be safe for flying.

Harry Skead hopes to fly in his new plane by this summer. But with plenty of other things to keep him busy, the time he spends soaring the skies will seem even more special.

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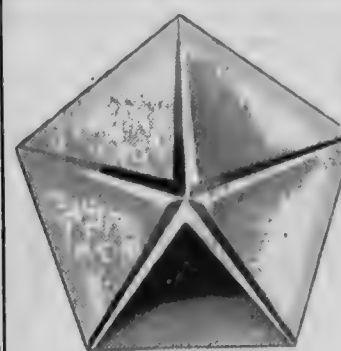
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COMMUNITY NEWS

U.C.W. hears missionary

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

The 24th annual meeting of the Lindsay Presbyterian United Church Women was held at the Oakwood United Church on Wednesday, March 19. Those attending from Wilberforce and Tory Hill churches were Pat Jordens, Margaret Harrison and Maurine Finlay.

The theme of the meeting was "Pass it on".

An interesting speaker at the morning session was Marion Sedgwick who had been a missionary in the island of Papua New Guinea. She told of many fascinating things about the native people who believe that their lives are controlled by different spirits.

Marion Sedgwick was born and raised in Gelert. She taught at Wilberforce school in the 1952-53 period and nursed at the Haliburton hospital before becoming a missionary.

Of interest to those attending the meeting were the beautiful stained glass windows which practically filled both sides of the Oakwood United Church. The Rev. Dr. Waite told about an early resident, Moses Webster, who, as a memorial to loved ones who had passed away, had the windows installed when the church was built in 1912. One lovely window portrayed the parable of the sower. This item comes from Maurine Finlay.

All seats were taken for the Monmouth Figure Skating Carnival on Saturday night. "Show Biz" was a well planned program with presentations taking their theme from well known entertainment shows from early Broadway hits to modern music and plays such as Rocky, Dallas, Miami Vice, etc. The little tykes

took part in a Mickey Mouse March and a Cookie Disco. The audience was generous with applause, showing appreciation for acts of balance and agility and extending sympathy to some who fell. Each performance brought out a warm feeling of pride in the achievements of our young people. Our skaters excel in grace and beauty but where are the boys? Members of the South Algonquin Kinsmen clowning it up and provided plenty of laughs. Guest skater Abby Burk gave a good performance and was especially pleasing when joined with Werna Blakey in a dance skit. Congratulations to figure skating teacher Andrea Donaldson and to all the mothers who gave support.

On Saturday, March 22 the Monmouth Cup was held in the arena. Apsley teams played in all divisions. Apsley won the Novice and Pee Wee trophies and Wilberforce took the Atom and Bantam trophies. All games were well played, clean games. Our Atom team is the only one left in the playoffs. They start against one of the Bancroft teams for the championship on Tuesday, March 25.

The third annual Firemen's Bonspiel was held over the weekend with 10 rinks participating. Finishing up on Sunday the results were: coming first a Wilberforce rink with skip George Waugh, vice Mike Oram, Don Finlay, Ralph Watson and Fred Boroy-niuk. Second in standing was a rink from Haliburton with skip Jim Scheffee, Bob MacNaull, Murray Austin and Ed Davis. Third place was won by a Gooderham

team with skip Ron Barr, vice Vince Billings, Craig Pettit, Jeff Hunter and Buck Hillis.

A handsome book has been presented to the Monmouth Library by Pat Gallen, president of Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion. This is a large, glossy type volume celebrating the Legion's Diamond Jubilee. The title is "The Royal Canadian Legion 1926 - 1986" and it contains many colourful scenic pictures from across Canada and illustrates the activities of various branches. Large clear print makes for easy reading. This treasure will be kept in the Monmouth Library along with the recently acquired book from the Girl Guides.

Pat Gallen and Reg Schofield attended the Zone F-5 spring convention of the Royal Canadian Legion which was held in Havelock on Sunday. A Legion business session was held.

The Maple Syrup Festival will be held in the

Community Centre on Saturday, March 29. The door opens at 9 a.m. Pancakes, sausages and maple syrup will be served. There will be tables of interesting articles for your inspection and a bake table. In the evening a dance takes place with music by Murray Reid.

Have you been to the Rails' End Gallery yet to see the exhibit of Family Portraits? Pictures from this area include those that were on display at our museum during the Monmouth Centennial year of 1981. There are so many beautiful old photographs with dress, hair arrangement and hats of our early pioneers. They are worth a second look. You will also enjoy seeing a number of little fabric mache figures and a lovely glass display. Last day for the exhibit is March 29.

The President's Bonspiel being held this weekend at the Wilberforce Curling Rink brings to a close our curling games. This all men's affair sees the end of the season and some fine games are expected.

Robin pair spotted

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

The Friendship Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Gwen Taylor. Eight ladies, spent a pleasant afternoon doing handwork or socializing. Jean Frazer prepared and served waffles with ice cream and the hostess served tea and coffee.

Fourteen bridge players gathered at the school last Tuesday evening. High score was won by Pat Patton of Wilberforce with

Mike Collins in second place.

Two robins have been seen in our area. These cheery red-breasted creatures are always welcome sights. The arrival of the robins added to reports that the maple sap is running lead us to believe that, even though officially, spring is here, we will soon feel her warm breath and thrill to the sound of frogs in full Pandean chorus.

Two women run for school board

Norland news
by Kelly Graham

Hil I hope you had an enjoyable week. I'd like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a very happy Easter. Most people usually associate Easter with spring but with today (March 20) boasting one of the coldest days this year it was hard to even envision spring.

Michael Kipp, of Aurora, was up during the March break for a few days visiting his grandmother, Bur-yel Kipp, of Norland. I, in turn, spent a few days with Michael's sister (my cousin) in Aurora.

As you probably know, our elected school board member, Sandra Valentine, resigned as the result of a conflict over residency requirements. As a result of

her resignation there will be a re-election. The two candidates are Brenda Chynoweth and Shelia Win-field.

On Saturday, March 29 a hockey dance will be held at the old Norland Community Hall. The dance is to support the Fenelon Bantams and Pee Wees who are hoping to play in a tournament in Ottawa. Norland team members include Troy Bryant and Quentin Greer who are Pee Wees, and Vincent Eason and Lenny Greer who are Bantams.

Tickets for the dance are \$4 and entertainment will be provided by a jukebox.

There will be a bar but any ages are permitted to attend.

Tickets for the Queen Victoria feast are still available. If you plan to attend this sure-to-be-sun event, contact the County Offices in Lindsay.

The Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservatives are having a fundraising dance on Saturday, April 5. If you wish to purchase tickets contact Ruth-Anne

Mathews at 887-2818.

My sympathies are extended to the Vanier and Peever families in Norland. Mrs. Peever and Mrs. Vanier recently lost their mother.

Well, I hope you all have a happy and (I hope) 'springlike' week. Until next time keep smiling.

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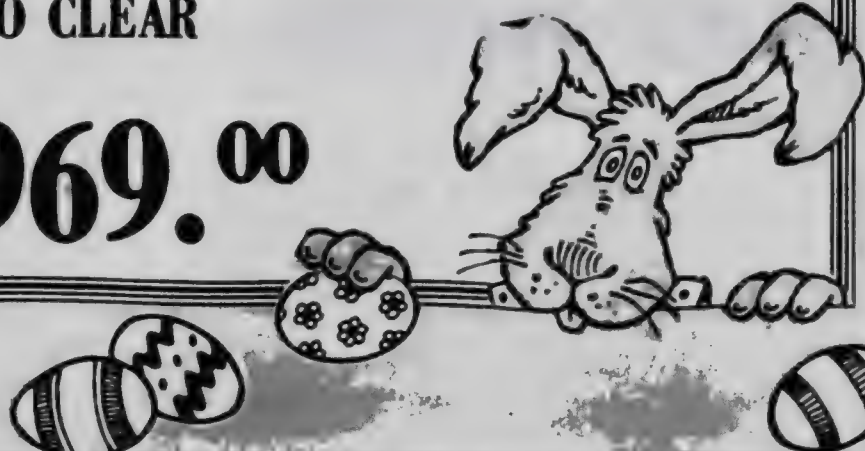
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Monmouth skaters delight audience

Members of the Monmouth Figure Skating Club got an opportunity to display their skills to an enthusiastic and supportive audience in Wilberforce on Saturday evening and judging from the abundant applause, the hard work that went into the show was worth the effort.

Theme of this year's presentation was 'Show Biz', and quite a show it was, with toe-tapping music and colourful costumes that enhanced the theatricality of the skating.

Fittingly, the first number was skated to the familiar tune of 'There's No Business Like Show Business'. Featured skaters were Renee Casey, Marcie Jordens, Karen Chatterton, Julie Bowen, Trish Atkinson, May-Anne Jordens, Angie Waugh, Jodie Barker, Andrea Hillo, Dorothy Sanders, Cherie Tremblett and Kathy Walsh.

Next, Trish Atkinson and Marcie Jordens impressed the audience with their pairs skating ability to the music of 'Me and My Shadow'.

The club's smallest and most endearing skaters

were next up in 'The Mickey Mouse March'. May-Anne Jordens as Mickey and Angie Waugh as Minnie led a group of little mice that included Ryan Simioni, Melissa Olzewski, Thera Simioni, Marsha Sutherland, Marin Barnes, Chrita Watson, Chiloe Coty and Jill Scott, through their paces.

In keeping with the show's theme, large production numbers were separated by solo performances from some of the club's most accomplished skaters, and by special guests. Abby Burk was the first of these soloists to display her talents, and the audience was most appreciative, applauding warmly when difficult moves were executed, and sympathizing when daring jumps resulted in occasional falls.

The music of 'Fame' had toes tapping throughout the arena as Megann Agnew, Charlena Sutherland, Suzie Mumford, Jennifer Dunford, Jennifer Coumbs, Sherry Lynn Hudder, Dorothy Sanderson, Cherie Tremblett and Jenny

Hughey displayed precision skating and lively rhythm.

Solos followed by Marcie Jordens and Renee Casey, each of whom delighted the crowd of parents and friends who packed the stands for the hour long performance.

There was a surprise listed on the program and it proved to be a humorous one, as two anonymous skaters decked out in gorilla costumes tried to evade the net of a harried zoo keeper. The antics drew peals of laughter from the crowd, who know that some zany antics will be part of the evening, but are never quite sure what to expect.

The rest of the evening included a variety of group performances involving skaters who appeared in earlier numbers, and solos by Abby Burk, Kathy Walsh, Trish Atkinson and Andrea Donaldson.

Colourful costumes added an extra dimension of professionalism to the show and were ample evidence of the long hours put in not only by the skaters and their coaches, but by the parents, without whose support the community would not have been so thoroughly entertained.

Kinsmen took to the ice for some zany antics in the form of tube races. Six teams competed for trophies, but the main purpose of the event was enjoyment, of which there was plenty not only for the racers, but for the audience who remained in the stands after the figure skating show to cheer for their favourites.

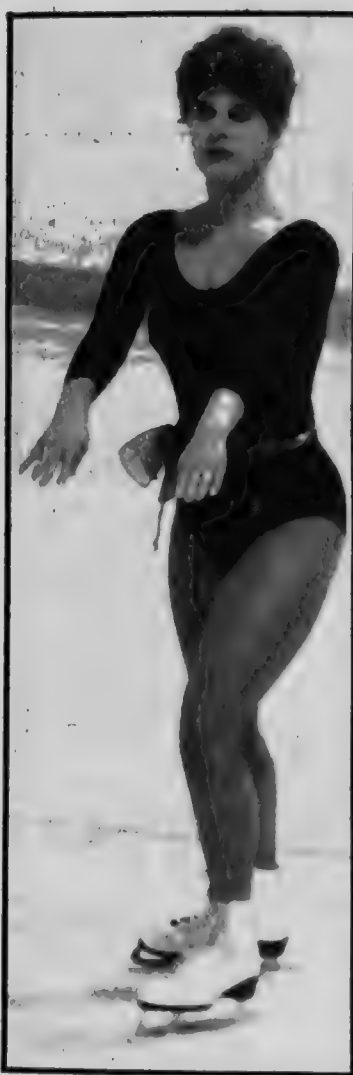


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Following the show, the South Algonquin



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Canadian Pea Soup wins recipe contest

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Vi Smith came home from school on a cold and blustery day, there always was a big pot of Canadian Pea Soup simmering on the wood stove.

Though those days are over, the memories of how that soup would warm up any chill stayed with Smith and last week the recipe for her mother's faithful soup won her the first place finish in the Legume Recipe Contest run by nutritionist Rosie Berardi.

The contest was held to promote cooking with beans, which are rich in protein but cheap on the grocery stands, and in Haliburton County, 18 legume recipes were sent in to be tasted.

The Canadian Pea Soup was one of the four semi-finalists chosen for their taste, appearance, nutritional value, cost, ease of preparation and originality. Coming in second and third were Chick Pea Knishes and Bean Dip, both recipes from Carolaine Bishop of Haliburton. Shirley Johnson's Bean Soup came in fourth.

Berardi was very pleased with the contest and said that in the Peterborough competition, which covered a much larger population, there were only seven more contestants than Haliburton. Contrary to what she was expecting, not one of the recipes was for chili which a legume staple.

The prizes are as follows: Each winner will have her recipe tested for nutritional content at Mindspeak in Carnarvon. Vi Smith received a \$25 food voucher from Highland Health Foods, Caroline Bishop received a \$20 voucher from Valumart for her knishes and \$15 from the Minden IGA for the bean dip, and Shirley Johnson received a Harrowsmith Cookbook from The Storerom Natural Foods in Minden.

Mike Easton of the Minden and Haliburton ValuMart stores has volunteered to place copies of the recipes next to the different legumes that are used.



Vi Smith and Bob Hollobon are probably discussing their favourite recipes as they relax after the Legume Recipe Contest held last week. Smith won first prize for her Canadian Pea Soup and Home Support president Hollobon was one of the judges.

Volunteering an accomplishment

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Writer Dorothy Gilman had her lovable character Mrs. Pollifax decide, at age 65, to forgo her regular routine of neighbourhood gossip, family visiting and volunteer work; instead she walked into the CIA office to volunteer her services as a spy.

John R. Hunt, heard on CBC Mornings, seems to be a demurrer of early retirees calling themselves Seniors and of mandatory retirement at 65; he suggests instead that everyone should take another job or go into politics.

Now obviously we aren't all suitable spy material and there certainly seems to be no dearth of politicians in Haliburton County, while if we were all to get another job someone who really needed one would likely suffer.

Volunteering does not have to be dull and the accomplishments of the Rails' End Gallery, the latest 4C's - Lilly Ann endeavours, the wide scope of the Home Support Services, the Drop-in Centre facilities and even the planning and execution of the Ontario Senior Games seems quite worthwhile. Other important volunteers are those who come out and support and participate, for without their attendance, interest and sometimes dollars it would be Dullsville indeed.

Several Christian retreats open

By MARIE WALLACE

Spring is a popular time for retreats. I am fascinated by the number and variety of conferences being held for Christian lay persons and ministers. Having spoken with several people in our area lately who have attended Christian seminars, I am impressed with the glowing reports - some have had a complete change in their perspective on living.

These retreats vary in accommodation from very luxurious hotels to dormitory style, and they also vary cost-wise. Many that I mention are probably filled by now, however, you may be interested to attend next year.

In Hamilton, on Saturday, April 5 from 12 to 6 p.m. "FIRE" - Faith, Intercession, Repentance, Evangelism, is sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church. If you wish to attend, please call Julie Gray, 286-2497 immediately.

At the Geneva Park Conference Centre in Orillia, April 11 - 13, "AWARE" - Anglican Women Alive Renewed Enriched will be held. More information can be received by calling the office of St. George's Anglican Church, 457-2074.

Also held in Orillia "Faith at Work Canada" is holding a spring conference at the Highwayman Inn, April 18 - 20. Fees range from \$64.00 - \$135 incl. accommodation and meals. They have special speakers as well as small group discussions.

In the Whitby area at the Baptist Leadership Education Centre on Taunton Rd. "PRAISE 86" is being held May 9 and 10 for individuals involved in music leadership in the churches. Fee range: \$40 - \$70.

The Navigators of Canada invite you to "Impact Canada", a national conference on evangelism being held May 15 - 19 at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. If interested write to: Mr. Pierre-Paul Bilodeau, 976 Dion, Greenfield Park, P.Q. J4V 3J8. Cost including meals, coffee breaks and accommodation is \$175 single and \$295 per married couple.

"Singing Waters" is a rural retreat in the Hockley Valley near Orangeville, founded by the late Kay Golbeck. About 60 people are accommodated every weekend. More information can be had by writing: Wendy Passmore, Singing Waters, R.R. #1, Orangeville, Ontario L9W 2Y8.

A Bible Conference will be held in Peterborough at Edmison Heights Baptist Church on Sunday and Monday, May 18 and 19. Special speaker will be Dr. Harry Budd. Contact Rev. John Smith, 457-2204 if you are interested.

Cardiff council briefs ...

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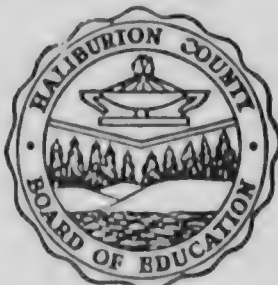
nicipal Recreation Association for the year 1986 at a cost of \$50.

A by-law to establish salaries and wages to be paid to council members, statutory officers and other employees of the municipality for the year January 1, 1986 to December 31, 1986, was passed.

A by-law to appoint board and committee members and other required persons for the period of December 1, 1985 to December 31, 1986 was passed.

Council approved the transporting of dynamite by the Road Superintendent using the established safety procedures for transporting of combustibles as laid out by Ministry of Transportation and Communications regulations.

Council requested the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to erect at no cost to the township an identity sign for the Westline.



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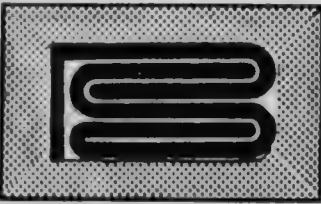
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Minden Girl Guides learn the art of basket making

Minden news

John A. Collison joined the Canadian Armed Forces Naval division as a

Naval Combat Tactical Information Operator. John gets sworn in on April 1. He

leaves for Trenton airforce base and for the Canadian Airforce Base in Cornwall on April 25. We wish you all the best in your new career.

Before the school break

the Minden Girl Guides were shown the art of basket making by Miriam Barnes and one day since the girls visited the police station where Constable Chapman gave them a tour

of the station and showed them a film on law awareness. The girls really enjoyed the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson drove to Woodville on Sunday to visit their

niece and family, Eileen and Paul Cockburn. They enjoyed a party held in honour of Ernest Voycey's birthday.

We wish a speedy recovery to Jack Cooper and Roy Howe.

When the first diet organization was founded, it was a losing proposition.

Anita Hogg broke her arm last week. I hope that arm feels better soon, Anita. I know what it's like as I still have my cast on.

We wish Garry Brown (a former resident of the area) a speedy recovery. Garry had the misfortune to break his leg recently. His ankle had to be operated on and two pins put in.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning so your news will

appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Happy birthday to Carl Packard on Monday, April 7. Have a good day, Carl.

Household Hint: Clean musty closets thoroughly, washing the walls and floors. Then hang up a bag of cedar shavings (available at a lumber yard or nursery). Cut up old panty hose to use for a bag. The closet will soon smell fragrant, like a cedar chest.

While you are doing your spring cleaning and happen to come across something you plan to discard, such as camping gear, a huge pot suitable for stew, large onion bags, dish pans and a tent, they would be very much appreciated by a group of girls who are planning a camping trip

around the first weekend of May. You can call Shirley at 286-3073 or give me a call at 286-3607. Thank you.

The winners of last Thursday afternoon's card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were: lone hands, Vera Ward; others were Verna MacDonald, Dora Dawson, Florence Schlosser and Joe Dollo. There won't be any card party this week. On Thursday, April 3 there will be a luncheon at noon followed by the card party. Please let Gladys Wruth know if you plan to attend the luncheon.

The Haliburton County Farmers' Association are having their general meeting on Wednesday, March 26 at the Minden Municipal building to discuss crops and soil.

Local Legion comrade Mel Robertson given life membership

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Finals, held in Fenelon Falls on Sunday. In Fenelon, your representatives did a magnificent job. Lee Raback placed first at Zone and now goes on to the District Finals in Lindsay in April.

Congratulations to all the young speakers at all levels. Standing up and speaking before your peers, spectators and judges is not an easy thing to do and these young masters of the art made all of us very proud. Thanks to Allin Cooper for making all the

arrangements. Thanks also to the three judges, Stella Henderson, Mary Robertson and Mabel Brannigan. Cash awards and certificates were presented by Branch 129 president Joan Irish.

On March 2, Zone Commander Mel Robertson, a member of Branch 129, received the singular honour of being presented Life Membership in the Royal Canadian Legion. This honour was bestowed on Comrade Mel at the Zone convention in Beaverton. Congratulations Mel. You

are indeed a worthy and deserving recipient of this honour.

At the pre-Easter ham and turkey roll held at the Legion last Saturday, we had a good crowd trying to win Easter dinner. Everyone had a fun time and there were many lucky winners.

The next Legion executive meeting will be on Thursday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Legion elections will soon be here. Remember, to have a vote, you must show

your current membership card or receipt of payment of dues. I hope we'll see you all there.

By now all members should have received and read the March bulletin. The president's and treasurer's reports were well done and very comprehensive. These articles give all members an overview of what the Legion has done, is doing and plans to do as an integral partner in the life of all in Haliburton County.

Haliburton County Legion-sponsored Cadets are progressing well. Last week, we had a visit from some Army Cadet Officers from Ottawa. They examined our records and equipment and gave the Cadet Corps a very good report. This is due not only to the enthusiasm of the young Cadets but also to the leadership provided by Wayne W. Wood, Luke Schell and Tim Casey. Congratulations to everyone involved in Cadets.

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Commercial licences fees rise

Public Commercial Vehicle (PCV) licence fees will be eliminated beginning April 1, 1986.

Currently, owners of "for hire" trucks are required to pay PCV fees in addition to the heavy commercial vehicle fees that private truckers pay.

The increase of the heavy commercial vehicle fees that was announced in the October '85 budget will become effective April 1, 1986. This increase will

recover the revenue loss resulting from the elimination of PCV licence fees.

Farm vehicles and buses are not affected by the increase.

Light commercial vehicle registration fees increase from \$72 to \$81 annually.

The increase, announced in the October '85 budget, affects all light commercial vehicles having a gross weight of 3000 kg or less except those driven for personal use only.

Letters to the Editor

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spend a little extra in the stores. There was never any intention to destroy the quiet dignity of the park, for those who only wish to soak up the sun, and by no stretch of the imagination would it turn the park into an amusement park; it would however be used to its full potential.

During the summer months when our store is open we have had many complaints from our visitors that there is not enough to do in Haliburton, and this project in its own small way will be one more point of interest. It is our opinion that our tourist friends must be given every enticement that we can devise to get them off of Highway #35 and encourage them to take Highway #121 into our town. The Skyslider has helped considerably, and we believe that this project would have beneficial repercussions to the same end.

It has always been our intention that such a project would benefit our community as a whole, bringing new interest and added tourist dollars to our village. We need to hear from you, the citizens of Haliburton. Phone (457-2272) or stop in for a portfolio of thoughts and ideas introducing Haliburton Steam Railway.

We are sorry that this letter is longer than we had originally anticipated, but hope that you can find space to print it in its entirety.

Yours sincerely,
Doug and Peter Collins
Highland Junction Enterprises

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES

HWY. INTERSECTIONS, PATROL YARDS

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. Local Time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1986

for the maintenance of picnic sites, highway intersection islands and patrol yards (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) in the following locations:

Tender No. 11-86-02
3 picnic sites, 5 highway intersection islands, 2 patrol yards and 1 vehicle inspection station along Highway #69.

Tender No. 11-86-03
3 picnic sites and 7 highway intersection islands along Highway 11 south of Highway 60.

Tender No. 11-86-04
2 picnic sites, 6 highway intersection islands and 1 patrol yard along Highway 11 north of Highway 60.

Tender No. 11-86-05
3 picnic sites, 2 highway intersection islands and 2 patrol yards along Highway 35 and 60.

Tender No. 11-86-06
4 picnic sites, 4 highway intersection islands and 1 patrol yard along Highways 35, 118 & 121.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario Telephone (705) 789-2391.

When requesting tender forms, please specify area.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The South Algonquin Kinsmen added a note of humour to the Wilberforce figure skating carnival last Saturday night, staging a series of tube races for

trophies. Six teams took part in the zany event, which included a prize for the best dressed team.

Hyland Crest residents celebrate in Irish fashion

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chaun and the lucky draw. Winnie Barnum, Mary McKelvey and myself found the lucky hats and won Wintario tickets. Helen Brown and Angus Coulter found the 13 lucky shamrocks. Carrie Jones guessed the weight of the Blarney Stone at two and a half pounds - so everyone took part and had lots of fun. In the afternoon we had a good Irish quiz which we all enjoyed.

Clara Coulter has gone out to Haliburton to her sister's home for a few days and Jessie Walter is out at her home for awhile.

Doris showed us three films Tuesday afternoon. 'The Railroader' which was funny, and 'Maple Sugar' and 'Patchwork Quilts' which were good.

We are very pleased to hear that they are going to build a sidewalk for us where the path straight down from the Home goes. It is so much shorter for us who can walk.

Congratulations to Mrs. Mary Windover on her 90th birthday. We wish her health and happiness for many more.

Miss Nancy Lyle from Kitchener came to see her Grandma Lyle and spend the day with her, which Pearl enjoyed very much.

The ladies from Allsaw Pentecostal Mission brought the lunch on Thursday and some nice music too: we thank them very much.

Friday afternoon we had a good game of "People,

Places and Things". Bill Moore's daughter and her husband came to see Bill for a while; they enjoyed the game with us.

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A reputation for eating can't be all that bad

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collection of recipes and fact sheets about legumes to thank me for being a judge. I open up the package and what do I see but "You can be successful at controlling your weight by learning to modify some of your eating habits. Try the following practical tips and suggestions to help achieve your weight goal..." Talk about giving me a hint.

Then I went to interview Harry Skead, who is building an airplane in his basement. After we finished talking about flying, and talked to someone from the Isle of Man on his ham radio, Mr. Skead asked me if I would like to have lunch with him and his wife. Had the rumour that the way to get on my good side is through my stomach already reached Minden? I took little time to ponder this as I heartily accepted the invitation (and then ate twice as much dessert as the two of them combined).

As I sit her typing with a wad of bubble gum sending sugared tangles to my tastebuds, I wonder whether a reputation of being a big eater is really that bad. Sure, it may have cost me a few dinner invitations as people worry their kitchen cupboards won't be prepared to handle my assault, but there are a lot worse things to be known for (my love of talking being one of them).

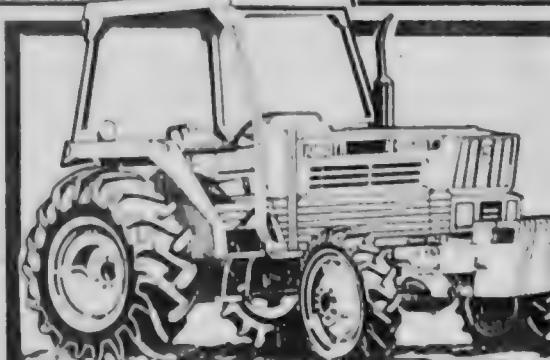
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Minden WI hear of increase in dues this year

By JEANNE SEARS
The Minden Women's Institute meeting was held at the Library Cultural Centre on March 19 at 2 p.m. Mrs. C. Lacey, president, welcomed our guest and after the usual opening, the roll call of "favourite use of cheese" showed 21 members present. Mrs. Moore's report

indicated 10 cards had been sent since the February meeting and collections for

Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship were taken. Mrs. Lacey then read

from the programme of April 16 and made note of a rise in dues this year.

Residents enjoy visits from members of their family

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I enjoyed lunch with my brother Bob Hughes and his wife Bertha on Saturday, and had my son Dave

and his wife in to visit me for an hour or so on Sunday morning. Doug Eastman called on his mother for a visit on Sunday. We had the movie "Tribute" with

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Well this is all for this week. Have a care every one.

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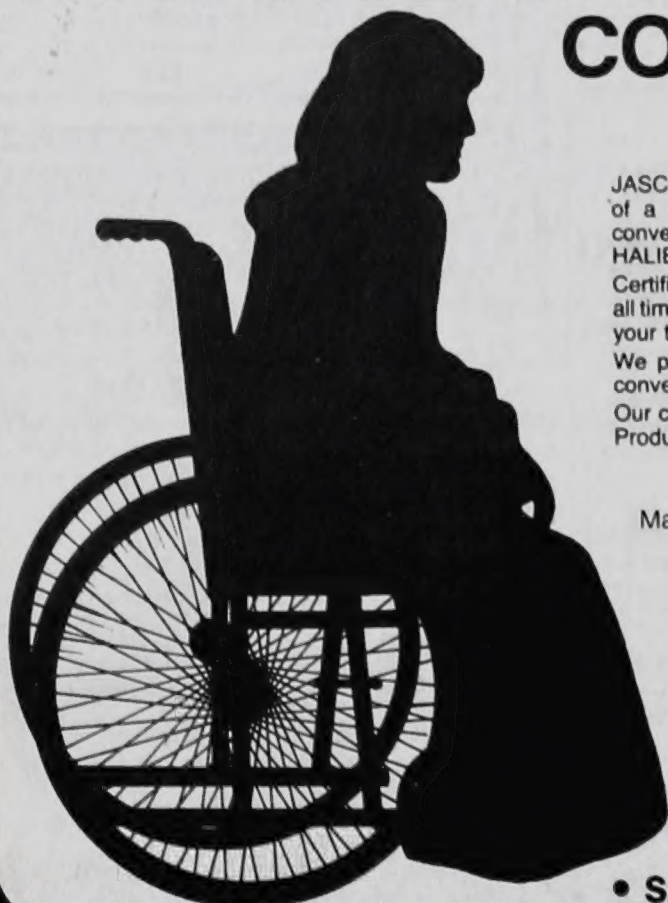
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I, Robert Allan Dennie will not be responsible for the debts incurred in my name by Barbara Diane Dennie as of this date, March 26, 1986. 25-P-26

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The Kinsmen Club of Haliburton would like to thank the following merchants for their continued support of the Fish Derby. Kennedy Surplus, Corley-bear's Small Engines, Haliburton Market, Emerson Lumber Ltd., ARC Industries, Banks General Store, The Inside Edge. Special thanks to Geoff and Lisa at Koshong Marina. There were 95 people who registered for the event, an increase of 30 people from last year. Thanks to everyone who came out to support us and hope to see you all next year. Don't forget the Kinsmen Home Show, June 13, 14, 15. Kevin Finch, President, Kinsmen Club of Haliburton. 27-CA-28

THANK YOU

Catherine (Kitty) Baker and family would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for all the kindness shown to us during Wes's illness and at the time of our loss.

Your prayers, cards, visits, food, phone calls and flowers were greatly appreciated. Thank you for your generous donations to the Haliburton United Church and the Cancer Society.

A special thanks to Dr. Good, Dr. Baxter and the ambulance drivers Larry Blanchard and Pat Kennedy.

We are grateful to Reverend John James for his words of comfort, to the U.C.W. ladies for the lunch and to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their services.

A very special thank you to Vera Dean who was there when we needed her comforting presence.

The care, love and concern of so many will always be remembered. 27-P-26

The family of the late Frances Smith wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, calls, flowers and donations. Special thanks to Rev. Phillips, the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital, the Gordon Monk Funeral Home and the ladies who served the lunch at the Minden Library. Frieda, Bert, Mel, Glen, Ken, Verna & Eileen. 27-P-26

A special thank you to Haliburton Hospital nurses for their special care to our mother, Frances - also to Gord Monk Funeral Home - to all our relatives and friends for their calls and cards. You were all so kind. God bless you all. The Frances Smith Family. 27-P-26

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sherman of Scarborough and Mr. and Mrs. John Reesor of Locust Hill (and Little Kennis Lake, Haliburton) are happy to announce the engagement of their children. Heather and David. The wedding to be in spring of 1987. 29-B-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST **ROBINSON, HENRY G. [HARRY]** of Essonville and Minden, Ontario. Died peacefully on March 13, 1986 in his 89th year. Dear father of Colleen Riley of Essonville. Survived by three sisters, Floss, Evelyn, and Lillian. Beloved grandfather of Kerry, Cory, Mark and his wife Theresa. Loving great grandfather of Patricia and Sandra. Funeral was held March 17, 1986 in Port Colborne. 31-P-26

AT REST **THOMAS MACDOUGALL** at Cedar Keys in Florida on Sunday, March 16, 1986. Thomas MacDougall Beall in his 81st year, beloved husband of Joan Smith, lovingly remembered by Brian, Sheila, Scott, Angie, Michael and Dana, also survived by seven grandchildren, dear brother of Kathleen (Mrs. Yeaman), Annette (Mrs. Frederick) and Mary (Mrs. Brown), also Douglas, Hugo, George, and Morretta, all predeceased. Remembered by many nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held at the Mackay Funeral Home in Lindsay on Saturday, March 22 at 2:00 p.m. If desired memorial donations to the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 31-B-26

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Sunday, March 23, 1986 **FAY MURIEL HOBDEN** In her 83rd year. Beloved wife of the late Clare Donald Hobden; dear daughter of the late William and Mary Harrison; dear sister of Edna of Gelfert, Arbery of Peterborough, Clayton of Minden, Alvin of Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba, and predeceased by Milton, Calvin, Norman, Harold, Lawrence, May, Della and Leitha; sadly missed by Marvin Thomas; fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, thence to the Minden United Church for funeral service on Wednesday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation or the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-26

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, **Della Griffin**, who passed away March 28, 1983. Dearest mother you are sleeping. Free from sorrow, free from pain, Still your memory shall be cherished, Till in Heaven we meet again. A loving mother, true and kind, A beautiful memory left behind. Loving daughter Lila, son-in-law Peter and the Gray family. 32-P-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of **Sidney Oscar Stamp**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Sidney Oscar Stamp, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of July, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator for the Estate being, David Raymond Stamp shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrator for the Estate of Sidney Oscar Stamp. 33-CA-26

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Morgan Ray Trumbull** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of January 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Morgan Ray Trumbull. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Roy Anderson** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Roy Anderson late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of January, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Roy Anderson. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Frances Florence Smith** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Frances Florence Smith late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of February 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Frances Florence Smith. 33-CA-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of **Kathryn Daniel** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Kathryn Daniel late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1986, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of April, 1986, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Minden, Ontario this 24th day of March, 1986 by Donald J. Finn, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors for the Estate of Florence Edith Burk. 33-CA-9

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